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*Bob Altobelli (5-5, 5 RBI) Leads The Way...*

## Agawam Auto School Takes 3rd Straight Tri-County Title

### Agawam Torches People's Bank In Game Four, 17-3

by Brian Colby  
Advertiser News Correspondent

The 1994 edition of the town's own Tri-County League baseball team, **Agawam Auto School**, continued the accomplishments of the 1992 and 1993 teams by winning its third straight championship on Monday night at Harmon Smith Field.

Led by former Agawam High star Bob Altobelli, the locals totally demolished rival People's Savings Bank, 17-3 in game four of a five game set. Altobelli, Auto School's muscle-bound first baseman, went a perfect 5-5 and drove in five runs to spearhead a torrid attack that left the people from People's Savings shaking their heads for the third consecutive championship series.

It was a sweet night for the Smith family as well. Longtime former Agawam High baseball coach Gerry Smith assumed the bench chores this year from his son, Boo, who served as league president after managing the team to the 1992 and 1993 titles.

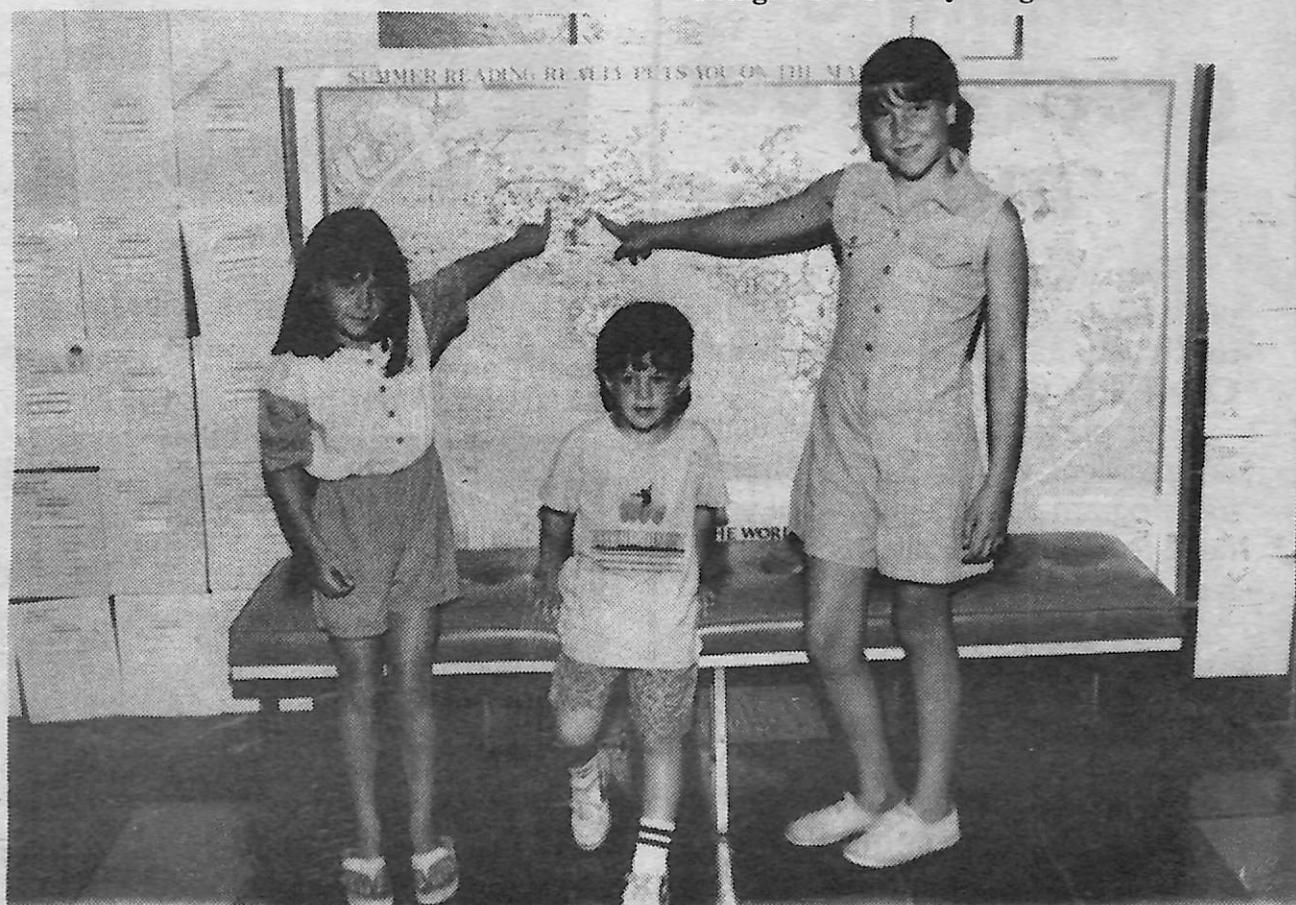
#### GAME ONE:

Auto School came out strong to put down People's Savings, 5-3 in the opening game of the championship series under the night skies of Mackenzie Field in Holyoke.

SEE AUTO SCHOOL - Sports Section...



THE FINAL SCOREBOARD on Monday night at Harmon Smith Field told the tale of the tape - Agawam Auto School 17 - People's Bank of Holyoke 3. Auto School won its third straight Tri-County League title. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



AVID SUMMER READERS at the Agawam Public Library include, from left - Kelsey Roberts, Daniel Ardizoni, and Christy Roberts. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## Summer Readers Continue To Excel At Ag. Library

by Holly Pevzner  
Advertiser News Staff

With the hazy days of summer drawing to a quick close, children are gearing up to start hitting the books once again. Yet, for hundreds of local kids, the reading never stopped. With the help of Agawam Public Library's Summer Reading Program, many children have discovered what great fun reading can be.

According to Children's Library Associate Eileen Chapman, "We've had the most incredible turnout this year with 1,080 children." The program usually brings in about 900 young readers, so the increase is a great sign, according to her.

There are two basic reading divisions within the Summer Reading Program. There is the Read Together Program (where more experienced readers volunteer to read with a child). The elder reader is given a list of 21 books to review. Ms. Chapman told *The AAN* that many of the kids who went through the Summer Reading Program come back to read to a child in the Read Together Program.

SEE SUMMER READERS - Education Sec.

## Bitzas Promises To Work For Economic Development

Candidate for State Representative George Bitzas promises to work for economic development in Hampden County.

"To attract new businesses in our state, we need to produce a package of meaningful economic incentives," stated Bitzas. "That package should include graduated tax incentives and low-interest financing to bring new jobs to our region. We must also streamline the existing regulatory system to provide easier access for new business and expansion."

He continued, "It is time Massachusetts seriously enters the global competition for economic growth and new well-paying, long-term jobs. We must also work to make it easier for existing business to survive, expand, and grow."

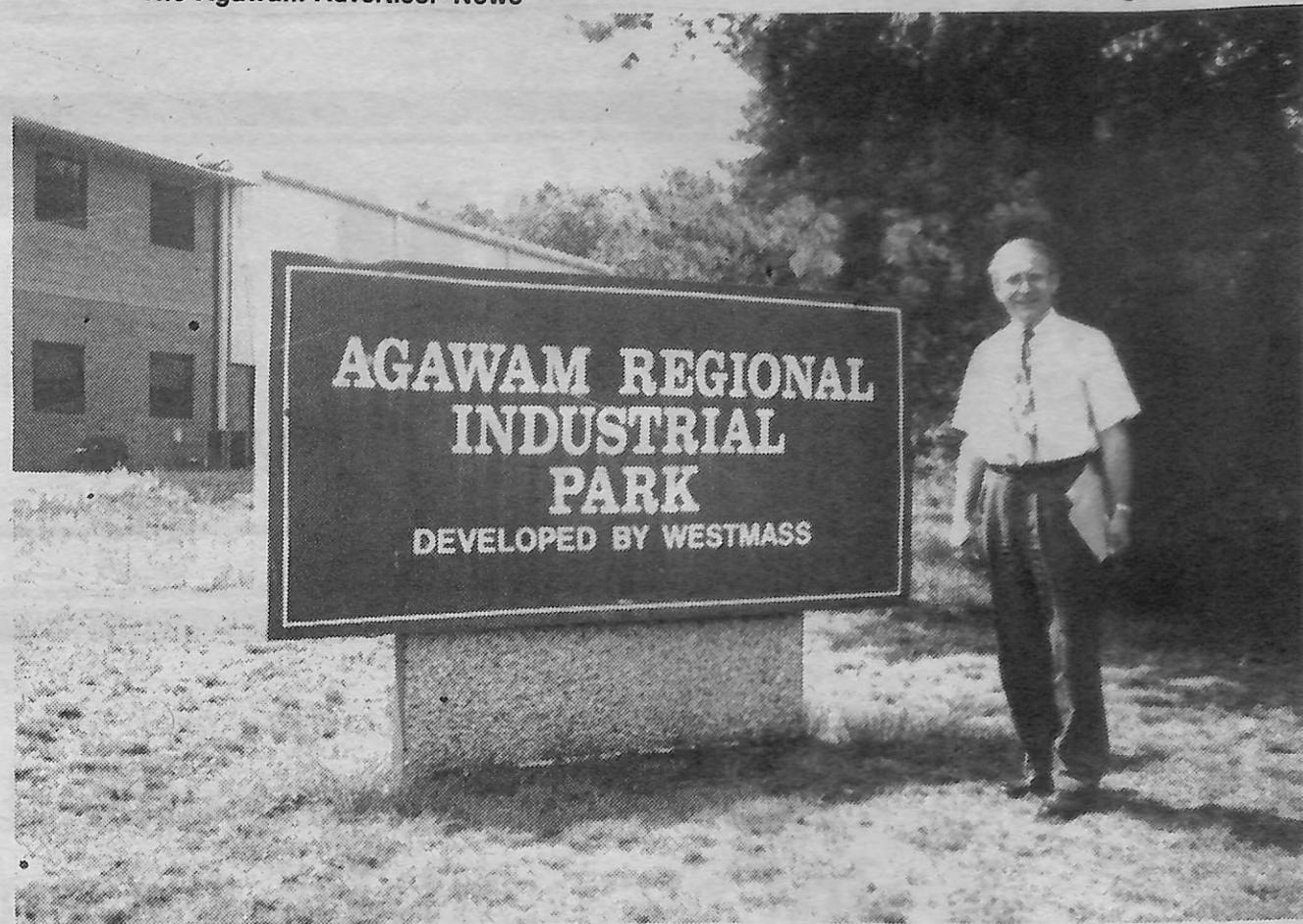
"It is my opinion that small business is the fastest-growing segment of our economy, and we must support its viability and success," concluded Bitzas.

## Keenan Committee To Hold Reception At Alexander's Restaurant

The Committee to Elect Dan Keenan State Representative has announced that it will be holding a reception in honor of Dan Keenan at Alexander's Restaurant on Thursday, August 25th, from 5:30 to 8:00 p.m.

The public is invited. Tickets are \$20 per person and can be obtained by calling Noreen Poole at 786-5015; Janis Phaneuf at 786-5509; or Joanne Willis at 789-1360. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

Dan looks forward to seeing you there.



GEORGE BITZAS (D-Agawam), candidate for State Representative in the Third Hampden District, stands beside the sign leading to the Agawam Regional Industrial Park.

## Taylor Committee To Meet August 12th & 26th

The Taylor Committee will meet August 12th and 26th at 7:30 p.m. at 707 River Road in Agawam. James D. Taylor is campaigning for the State Representative seat being vacated by Michael Walsh.

Anyone wishing to help prior to and on Election

Day, are welcome to attend this meeting. If you have questions concerning local and state government, you may also want to attend. Mr. Taylor will be available to answer your questions.

The Taylor Committee can be reached at 786-0300. Coffee and refreshments will be served.

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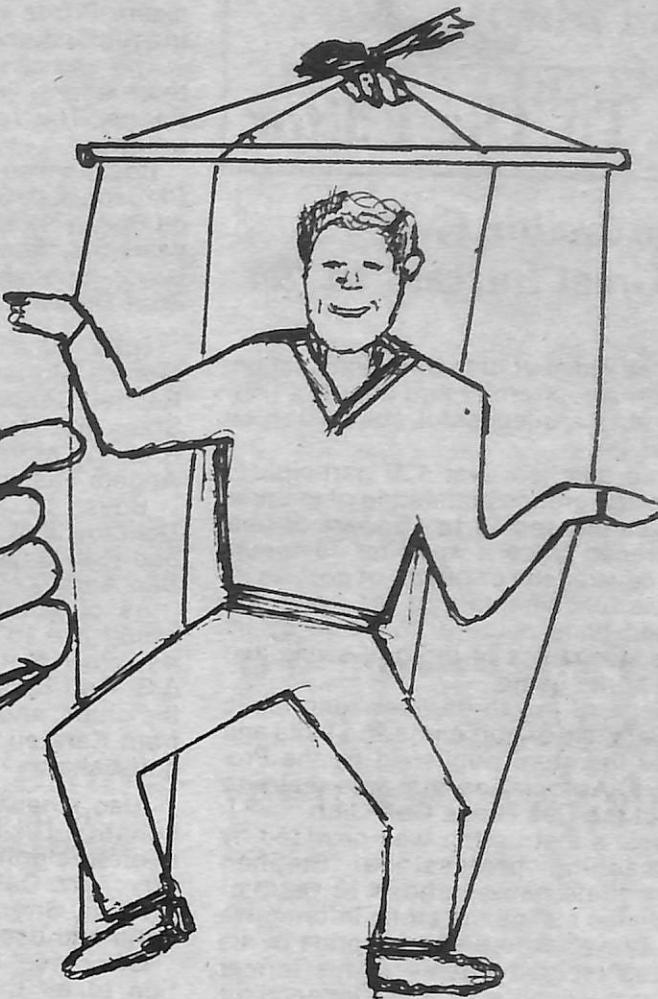
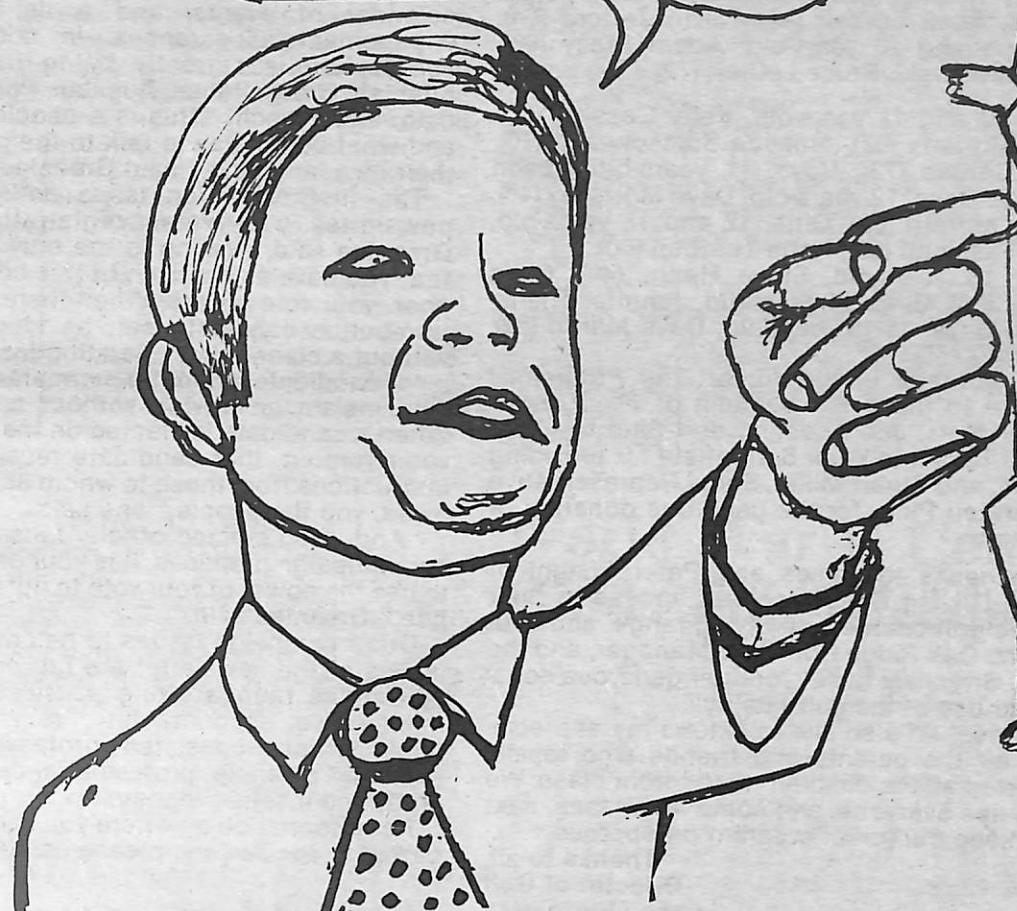
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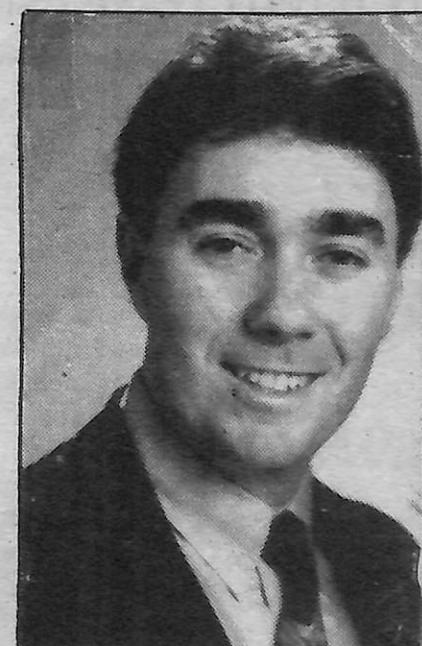
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## Letters To The Editor

### Oak Ridge Junior Golf Another Great Success In '94

#### To The Editor:

This year's Oak Ridge Junior Golf Clinic, sponsored by *The Agawam Advertiser* and Longhi's Driving Range, came to a successful conclusion on Monday, August 1st.

The free clinic enrolled over 120 participants divided into two age groups consisting of children seven to 11 years old and 12 to 15 years of age. The group convened twice a week for 75-minute classes, which covered the etiquette of golf, an introduction to the fundamentals of the sport, the grip, stance, and body posture, followed by instruction in the mechanics of the golf swing and the basic rules of the game.

The participants of the three-week long clinic were provided with use of golf clubs and balls and given illustrated literature published by the Professional Golfers' Association that was theirs to keep courtesy of the Oak Ridge Golf Club.

Again, this year's instruction was provided by Oak Ridge teaching professional Stephen Sullivan, a Springfield native, whose 12 years of teaching experience makes the clinic informative and enjoyable. Steve takes a special pride in his junior instruction program. Some of his former students are past winners of the Connecticut State Junior Two-Ball Tournament and GHO Junior Tour, and most recently, one was the runner-up in the 1994 Connecticut Junior Open.

He blends a wealth of teaching talent in the sport of golf with past Springfield city championships in the sports of basketball, softball, soccer, and volleyball.

## If You Are Moving, Don't Forget To Notify IRS As Soon As Possible

When moving, most people inform the Postal Service of their forwarding address. This gets their mail forwarded to them for a limited period of time.

"However, taxpayers should send the IRS a forwarding address, too," said Francine Crowley, Boston IRS District Director.

The mail is still the most common way that most people deal with the IRS; therefore, there are numerous reasons why taxpayers would want the IRS to know of their address change.

Each year the IRS sends out millions of tax refund checks, some of which go undelivered. "One of the reasons for this is taxpayers move after submitting their return and fail to notify us of their new address," said Crowley.

**WERE YOU AT WOODSTOCK '69??? Call us and let us know. We hope to do a story on town residents who attended.**



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As part of this year's finale, Steve introduced a written test of 10 questions with multiple choice or true/false answers concerning the basics of the grip, rules, and etiquette.

Over 40 percent of the children answered every question correctly with every student passing the exam. Prizes were awarded to the children with the highest scores.

The end of the clinic featured a miniature golf tournament, which was held at Longhi's Driving Range. The results of the top finishers are as follows:

Boys, seven years-old, Peter Longhi (56), Jesse Clauson (64). Girls, seven to nine years-old, Amanda Reed (71), Meghan LaChapelle (77). Boys, eight years-old, Mark LeClair (43), Kevin Telford (54). Boys, nine and 10 years-old, Adam Stacy (66), Brett Drewnowski, Bruce LeClair (72).

Girls, 10 and 11 years-old, Kelly Cassidy (67), Monica Moriarty (67), Amanda Boissoneault (70), Rachel Caruso (73). Boys, 11 years-old, Justin Stacy (59). Boys, 12 years-old, Dave Morissey (45), Anthony Moretti (62). Girls, 12 and 13 years-old, Angela Tassinari (53), Katie Turnbull (60).

Boys, 13 years-old, Steve Hearn (49), Chris Dellibovi (53). Girls, 14 years-old, Jennifer Theriaque (54). Boys, 14-15 years-old, Dave Martin (52), Dan Antaya (55).

As coordinator of the Junior Golf Program, I would like to thank Ric Sardella of *The Agawam Advertiser News*, Joe Agostino and Skip Grant of A.G. Golf Repair in West Springfield for providing the clubs, and Stuart Miller, Sales Representative from Karsten Ping, for the generous donation of golf balls.

Also, thanks to James and Peter Longhi of Longhi's Driving Range for free access to their miniature golf course and driving range, and Paul Strycharz, Oak Ridge Golf Club Manager, and the Anthony Strycharz family for their generous donations and use of the golf facility.

Of course, I'd also like to extend my appreciation to all the parents and friends who loyally transported all the children to and from class. We hope to see everyone, and some new faces, next year to keep our junior program prosperous.

Thanks to all,  
Director of Golf  
James Modzelesky

## Candidate For County Clerk Of Courts Has Campaign Newsletter

Attorney Barbara F. Greenlee, Democratic candidate for the office of Hampden County Clerk of Courts, publishes a campaign newsletter, *Ballots For Barbara*.

Attorney Greenlee included in the July issue of the newsletter the first of nine campaign issues, a calendar of events, and a list of speaking engagements/appearances. In addition, *Ballots For Barbara* is currently being translated into Spanish, Greek, Italian, Russian, Portuguese, German, and French. "This is a people's campaign, and what better way to talk to the people than in their own language," said Greenlee.

The first campaign issue addressed in the newsletter was voter registration. Attorney Greenlee said, "Voting is the only tangible right that you have as a citizen of this country. Rich or poor, your vote counts. When there is a low voter turnout, a candidate can be elected to office without a clear set of operating instructions.

"A candidate without a mandate is like a driver who insists on driving without a valid license. When a candidate is elected on the basis of large voter turnout, that candidate receives operating instructions from those to whom accountability is owed, you the people," she said.

"And, if an elected official fails to keep his or her campaign promises, it is your democratic duty to use the power of your vote to put them out of office," Greenlee said.

Other campaign issues to be covered in future issues of the newsletter are fair promotional opportunities, rational hiring practices, diversity, administrative accountability, reliable and easy public access, consistent professional services, systemic clean-up, professional development for staff, and inspired leadership.

For information on where you can obtain a copy of *Ballots For Barbara*, please call (413) 746-4928.

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## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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Monday, August 15th  
Meeting of West Springfield/  
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At Grace Lutheran Church, W. Spfld.  
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Wednesday, August 17th  
Annual Picnic for the  
Agawam Historical Association  
At the Bradford home,  
21 Oxford Street, Agawam  
5:30 p.m.  
(Rain date: Thursday, Aug. 18th)

Wednesday, August 17th  
Free concert by New England  
Brass Quartet (sponsored by  
Agawam Cultural Council)  
At Veteran's Green, Phelps School  
689 Main Street, Agawam  
6:30 p.m.  
(In case of rain, the performance  
will be held in Phelps School)

Friday, August 19th  
First-time bus riders' program  
At Agawam Public Library  
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## Taylor Announces Passage Of Emergency Capital Projects Bill

James D. Taylor, Agawam City Council President and State Representative candidate for Massachusetts's Third Hampden District, has announced that the Emergency Capital Projects bill was signed into law by the governor.

This bill contains, in addition to other appropriations, over \$45 million for a program of grants to cities and towns for the construction and expansion of free public libraries.

Taylor said he has provided this information to the city of Agawam's administration for application to receive funds for the expansion of the library on Cooper Street. If approved, the city could receive up to 75-percent reimbursement for the cost of the library expansion project, which is on the city's list of capital improvements.

In a letter to Mayor Christopher Johnson, Taylor said, "Since the expansion of the Cooper Street library is one of the capital projects planned, I hope that the Town of Agawam will be able to apply for and receive funding under this program. Therefore, I am asking your administration to pursue this matter to, hopefully, a successful conclusion."

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#### TOWN OF AGAWAM AGAWAM TOWN COUNCIL

The Agawam Town Council will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, September 6, 1994 at 7:30 P.M. at the Agawam Middle School, 68 Main Street, Agawam, MA on a Class II Dealer License for Jay's Auto Sales, 1514 Main Street, Agawam, MA.

Ursula Retzler  
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## French Group Notes 75th Anniversary

On the occasion of the 75th anniversary of l'Union St. Jean-Baptiste Council 324 - St. Thomas Aquinas - (a division of Catholic Family Life), a benefit "SOIREE CANADIENNE" dinner-dance was held recently to award scholarships to two of its council members.

The event was attended by 350 people at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Granby Road, Chicopee. Music was provided by The Moonliters and DJ's "Young At Heart" Don and Edna Goulet of Chicopee.

Louise Champagne, Chicopee's Champagne Country Singer, sang French songs and Mrs. Lucille Hadley, also of Chicopee, baked a special 75th anniversary cake for the occasion.

Many prizes were awarded and Madeleine Carpenter of East Springfield won the dancing jig contest.

Officers of l'Union St. Jean-Baptiste include Agawam residents Laurent W. Stanislas (president), Rose A. Stanislas (vice president), and Theresa L. Brodeur (committee member).

A reception was held at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Larry Stanislas for the presentation of checks to the scholarship recipients.

## Fire Wise

by Fire Chief David Pisano

### Your Home May Be In The Line Of Fire!

As more of us choose to live away from urban areas and build homes on forested land, wildfires become an increasing threat each year. The Agawam Fire Department suggests these precautions to protect your home:

#### • The House

— Use only fire-resistant materials on the exterior.

— Screening material should be used in eaves, vents, and beneath porches to protect the interior from sparks.

— Chimneys should extend above the roof line and be topped with a half-inch mesh spark arrester.

#### • Home Care

— If possible, build on a flat area instead of a slope.

— Keep roof and gutters free of leaves, pine straw, moss, etc.

— Dispose of ashes from grills, stoves, and fireplaces by placing them in a metal container, soaking with water and burying them.

— Flammable materials like firewood or lumber should be stored at least 100 feet from the house.

For additional information, contact the Agawam Fire Department at 786-2662.

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## Melconian's Plan For Telecomm. Research Moves Forward

Senator Linda J. Melconian (D-Springfield), chairwoman of the Senate Committee on Science and Technology, held a meeting on August 5th, 1994, that brought together business, community, and academic leaders from Central and Western Massachusetts to develop a proposal for the establishment of a Telecommunications Research Park in Springfield.

This past June, the Committee issued a report, "Meeting the Baystate Challenge: Volume 2," which recommended Springfield as the site for a Telecommunications Research Park.

"At the meeting, everyone agreed that Springfield possesses a modern fiber optics infrastructure that provides big city telecommunications assets in a small city package," stated Melconian.

She continued, "Our research has yet to uncover any other city in the United States with a higher level of redundancy for long-distance telephone service. Five telephone carriers in Springfield have switching centers in five different buildings. In plain English, redundancy provides an insurance policy for continuity of service if your long-distance carrier's switching center is damaged, for example, by a fire. Redundancy will provide peace of mind and potential cost savings to Telecommunications Research Park tenants."

The Telecommunications Research Park will be the catalyst for an alliance between Springfield and the cluster of fiber optics companies in the Tri-Community area of Southbridge, Sturbridge, and Charlton.

Southbridge will be the site of a new state-of-the-art research and development facility, the Center for Advanced Fiberoptic Applications, that will develop commercial applications for fiberoptic sensing and imaging technology. Representatives from the Tri-Community area have responded enthusiastically to the proposed Telecommunications Research Park to be located in Springfield.

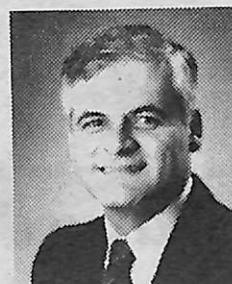
Other potential tenants in the Telecommunications Research Park include content providers such as new cable networks and software companies. Over 50 cable networks are planning to be launched by the end of 1995.

The Telecommunications Research Park can function as a shared use facility for many of these new cable program services. Office space, studios, editing facilities, and satellite uplinks would be provided to cable programmers who could slash start-up costs by sharing a transponder.

"Cable networks locating in the area would inject millions of dollars into the Springfield economy. If the Telecommunications Research Park already existed, the New England Cable News Network might have been located in Springfield, rather than Newton."

Multimedia applications for distance learning programs could be developed at a Telecommunications Research Park for the new Department of Defense Center for Management Education and Training to be located in Sturbridge and the distance learning joint venture between Alberta, Canada and Springfield.

"We must move swiftly to establish a Telecommunications Research Park before the window of opportunity closes. The lesson to be learned from the biotech park in Worcester is that this project will not succeed without strong community support. If the attendance at this meeting is any indication, the Telecommunications Research Park can count on firm support from businesses and academic institutions in the region," concluded Melconian.



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## Looking Back...

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### AUGUST 14th - PATROLMAN DELIVERS BABY IN AMBULANCE

Patrolman Leonard Rising put his technician training into use recently when he delivered a baby girl in the town ambulance on the way to Wesson Women's Hospital in Springfield.

Rising, who recently completed a training course at Springfield Technical Community College in emergency medical procedures, is the first policeman in town to pass the Federal certification test as an emergency medical technician.

Last Wednesday, he delivered six-pound, 13-ounce Lisa Anne MacKechnie, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Serge MacKechnie of 56 South West St., Feeding Hills, as the ambulance crossed the Connecticut River.

Although Lisa was the sixth baby Rising has delivered in his 10 years on the force, he said that this time he felt more prepared and could use equipment he never had before.

### AUGUST 13th - SELECTIVE SERVICE REGISTRAR PICKED

John J. McCarthy, Veterans' Services Director for the Western Hampden District, has been appointed Selective Service Registrar for his district.

Boys turning 18 years of age in Agawam, Tolland, Granville, and Southwick must register for selective service with McCarthy in the Agawam Town Hall. McCarthy cautions that boys failing to register may be liable for prosecution under Federal Law.

### AUGUST 15th - ARMY RULES NIX ON GENERAL ABRAMS' VISIT

A military regulation will keep General Creighton W. Abrams from attending a banquet in his honor November 9th at Chez Josef in Agawam.

Mary Manning, secretary of the Abrams Scholarship Committee, said the general indicated he would like to attend the banquet, but military regulations prohibit a member of the Armed Forces from attending a fundraising banquet in his name.

The banquet has been set to highlight a \$10,000 fundraising campaign this fall to establish a scholarship in the name of the former Agawam resident who is Army Chief of Staff.

### AUGUST 21st - AGAWAM AGAINST 'ANOTHER MBTA'

The Town Council will recommend an innovation in the implementation of a regional mass transit system.

Council members generally agreed during Monday's work session to recommend that the Lower Pioneer Valley Regional Planning Commission investigate using smaller buses, electric battery-powered buses, and emphasize intra-community transportation, according to Town Manager Westman.

"We recognize the need for regional mass transit, but we don't need another MBTA," Westman said.

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Councilors also generally agreed that if regionalization in mass transit is necessary, they would recommend private ownership and operation with no government subsidies.

### AUGUST 24th - TOWN MANAGER TO REVAMP GOVERNMENT

As this town goes, so should its government be streamlined. That might be the slogan for Town Manager James D. Westman as he reshuffles 30 municipal departments, in hopes of coming up with a winning hand: more efficient government.

"We must recognize the fact of our own growth" as a suburb of core city Springfield, says Westman as he maps out plans to create six super-agencies to replace present government organization.

As outlined, a finance department would combine the Town Accountant, Town Treasurer, Town Collector, Assessor, and Data Processing. A Human Resources Agency would include the Health Department, Weights and Measures, and Parks and Recreation.

Public safety would combine Police, Fire, Building Inspector, and ambulance service. Public Works, already sub-grouped into sanitary sewers, streets, water, and engineering, would not change.

An administrative department would primarily consist of the Town Clerk and administer elections and possible building and grounds departments would unify maintenance services.

### AUGUST 24TH - YOUTH CORPS TEENS MEET FRIENDS, LEARN SKILLS

Teenagers employed through the Federally funded Neighborhood Youth Corps have made new friends and learned new skills.

Some 61 youngsters worked up to 32 hours a week during the seven-week program in various town agencies. About 12 youngsters, both boys and girls, performed custodial and maintenance chores in the schools.

The program provides temporary summer employment for financially disadvantaged youngsters between the ages of 14 and 21. Teachers David D'Antonio and Ralph Zavarella served as counselors in the program.

NYC workers were assigned to the Town Treasurer, Town Manager, Town Collector, and Sealer of Weights and Measures.

Cynthia Karam, 17, of 100 School Street, learned skills in addition to typing as she worked with the Town Treasurer in Data Processing on sorter and keypunch machines.

### AUGUST 31ST - HUNT STREET BANK LOCATION OK'D BY PLANNING BOARD

Farm Credit Banks will locate their new headquarters on Hunt Street here.

The Planning Board recently approved plans for the site, bringing the banks closer to anticipated groundbreaking sometime this fall.

The Board voted 4-0 to approve the plans with Chairman Arthur Fuchs abstaining. Hunt Street, an unaccepted street, was the center of a court suit brought against the town three years ago by an Agawam resident. The courts decided the town could not expend money to develop a private way and the end of the street has remained undeveloped.

Farm Credit Banks will be obliged to put in their own sewer and water facilities as well as paving that portion of the road.

# Agawam Obituaries

## Frank P. Kringle

Frank P. Kringle, 91, of 52 Lombra Road, West Springfield, pro emeritus of the Crestview Country Club in Agawam, died at Baystate Medical Center.

A Class A member of the PGA for 58 years, Kringle came to Western Massachusetts from New Jersey in 1948 as pro at Oxford Country Club in Chicopee Falls. He had served as pro for two years at Glen Ridge Golf Club after an 18-year stint at Sunnyfield Golf Club in Linden, New Jersey.

He became pro at Crestview at its inception in 1958 and served until his retirement in 1979. He was a member of the Western Massachusetts Chapter of the Connecticut PGA Section.

"Frank Kringle was the founding father of our chapter and played an integral part in the affairs of the Connecticut section. He was one of the best players and teachers in Western Massachusetts. On behalf of the WM Chapter, I wish to offer condolences to his family, particularly his son, Fran, the present Crestview pro, who is a member of our chapter and section," said East Mountain pro Ted Perez Jr., current president of the chapter.

Kringle was born in Elizabeth, New Jersey, and established a solid reputation in national golf circles before moving to Western Massachusetts. He won the New Jersey Open in 1945 against the top pros in the country.

Kringle won the Connecticut PGA Section championship in 1954. Twenty-three years ago, he scored a rare double - he captured the WM PGA Chapter championship and senior title the same year.

In winter months, Kringle competed in Florida for many years, compiling a memorable record in PGA tournaments in the various age groups for which he was eligible.

In 1965, Kringle was saluted by the Tee Party for his contributions to golf. A year later he was named Pro of the Year by the Connecticut PGA Section, the first from Western Massachusetts to win that salute.

Kringle was a communicant of St. Ann's Church. He was a member of the Elks Lodge in Elizabeth, New Jersey for over 60 years.

He leaves his wife, Louise (Cox) Kringle; a son, Fran of Suffield, Connecticut; a daughter, P. Anne Whiting of West Springfield; a brother, Rocco Cringoli of Elizabeth, New Jersey; and two sisters, Angelina Guiro of Linden, New Jersey and Rose Reina of Elizabeth, New Jersey.

The funeral was at Toomey-O'Brien Funeral Home and in the church. Burial was in St. Thomas Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the PGA Junior Golf Fund, Western Massachusetts Chapter, in care of Crestview Country Club, Shoemaker Lane, Agawam.

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## Frances P. Cellilli

Frances P. (Cerimele) Cellilli of 111 Valentine Street, Agawam, died at Baystate Medical Center in Springfield. She worked at the former Josephine Smith Shop and Fredi's Dress Shop, both in Springfield, for many years.

Born in Agnone, Italy, she lived in Agawam from 1962. She was a communicant of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church in Springfield.

She leaves her husband, Joseph F. Cellilli; a daughter, Ann Marie Frigo of Agawam; a sister, Rose Longhi of Agawam, and another sister in Italy; four grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Her son, Joey Cellilli, died in 1967.

A private funeral and burial will be conducted at the convenience of the family. Colonial Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements.

## Ernest Malone

Ernest A. Malone, 76, of 338 Silver St., Agawam, 60-year owner and operator of Malone's Farm and Garden Center, died recently in a local nursing home.

He started the business at age 16, and at one time planted more than 400 acres of vegetables. He shipped vegetables to New York, Hartford, Connecticut, and Boston, and provided produce for the former First National Stores, A & P Food Stores, and Stop & Shop Supermarket.

For many years he sold wholesale and retail at the Farmers' Market in Springfield. During World War II, he raised potatoes for the government to be shipped overseas, and had prisoners of war working on the farm.

He was a lifelong resident and was a member of the Farm Bureau.

His wife, Grace E. (Merchant) Malone, died in 1979. He leaves two sons, Anthony E. of East Longmeadow, and Ernest A. Jr. of Agawam; two daughters, Bonnie E. Edmonds of Crittenden, Kentucky, and Judy R. Walker of Agawam; a brother, Albert, and a sister, Anna Crane, both of Agawam; and nine grandchildren.

The funeral was held at Colonial Funeral Home, and in St. John the Evangelist Church, with burial in Blandford Hill Cemetery in Blandford.

## Blanche G. Letendre

Blanche G. Letendre, 90, formerly of 49 Letendre Ave., Feeding Hills, died in a local nursing home. She worked as a medical secretary for several area physicians for many years.

Born in Springfield, she lived here most of her life. She was a member of the Ladies' Guild of St. Theresa's Church, the Confraternity of the Sacred Passion, the Mother of Sorrow Women's Auxiliary, and the Catholic Women's Club of Agawam.

She also belonged to Golden Agers Chapter I, the Over 50 Club of Agawam, and the African Violet Society of the Pioneer Valley. She was a former member of the Hampden District Medical Assistance Group.

She leaves several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Tuesday morning at St. Joseph's Residence, Little Sisters of the Poor Chapel, Enfield, with burial in St. Thomas Cemetery, West Springfield.

Colonial Funeral Home was in charge.

## Maria Mendes

Maria Mendes, 84, formerly of Begley Street, Agawam, died in Franklin County Medical Center, Greenfield. Born in Portugal, she came to this country in 1929 and lived in Holyoke and in Springfield before moving to Agawam in 1957.

She was a communicant of St. Anthony of Padua Church. She was a member of the Springfield Hobby Club. Her husband, Joaquim Mendes, died in 1977.

She leaves a son, Jose B. of Agawam; a daughter, Lucila M. Parchick of Feeding Hills; nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The funeral was in the church with burial in St. Michael's Cemetery in Springfield. Agawam Funeral Home was in charge.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Western Massachusetts, P.O. Box 500, Agawam 01001.

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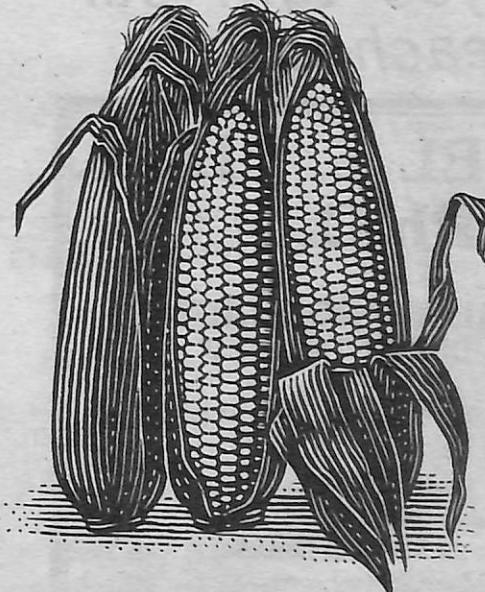
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## OBITUARIES - from Page 7...

## Carolyn M. Giroux

Carolyn M. (Pilon) Giroux, 48, of 22 Gale St., Feeding Hills, a 15-year admitting clerk at Baystate Medical Center in Springfield, died in Exeter Hospital in Exeter, New Hampshire while on vacation.

Born in Springfield, she was a 1964 graduate of Commerce High School. She moved here in 1982. She leaves a son, Kelly R. of Feeding Hills; two sisters, Ann L. Toto of Feeding Hills, and Cynthia Bednarski of Springfield; and three grandchildren.

The funeral was at the Agawam Funeral Home, with burial at the convenience of the family.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Children's Miracle Network, 759 Chestnut St., Springfield, 01199.

## James B. Lynch III

James B. Lynch III, 38, of 935 Shoemaker Lane, Feeding Hills, an accountant for Chicopee Electric Light Co., died in Baystate Medical Center in Springfield.

Born in Springfield, he was raised in Agawam and lived in East Longmeadow before returning to Feeding Hills two years ago.

He graduated from Agawam High School and received his bachelor of science and master's degrees in business administration from Western New England College in Springfield. He was a member of the National Association of Accountants.

He leaves two sons, James B. IV and Christopher Lynch, both of East Longmeadow; his parents, James B. Lynch Jr. of Wood Ridge, New Jersey and Jane (Bandoski) McCreadie of Feeding Hills; a brother, Michael S. of Feeding Hills; and two sisters, Kathleen M. Heaning of Edison, New Jersey and Kelly E. Lynch of Feeding Hills.

The funeral was held at the Agawam Curran-Jones Funeral Home, and in Sacred Heart Church, with burial in Springfield Street Cemetery.

## Lesslie W. Smith

Lesslie W. Smith, 91, of 3030 Park Avenue, Bridgeport, Connecticut, a former Agawam town official and a retired purchasing director for Colony Envelope Co. in Westfield, died at home.

Born in Springfield, MA, he lived in Agawam for 35 years before moving to Bridgeport in 1982.

He was a graduate of the former Springfield Technical High School, and Norwich, Vermont University in 1926. He was an Army veteran of World War II, and served in the European theater.

He was a member of the Colony Club and the Reserve Officers Association, a Pioneer Valley Red Cross volunteer and board member, and a past chairman of the Agawam Capital Budget Committee.

His wife, the former Ruth Pomeroy, died in 1984.

There are no immediate survivors.

A graveside service was conducted in Springfield Cemetery. Spear Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Norwich University library fund in Northfield, Vermont.

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## Dan M. Hugus

Dan M. Hugus, 73, of 78 Memorial Drive, Feeding Hills, a retired Air Force staff sergeant, died in a local nursing home.

He began his military career of more than 20 years in the Army Air Corps during World War II, and served with the rank of sergeant in the 269th Bombardment Unit. He participated in the battles of Naples-Foggia and Egypt-Libya, and in the Sicilian campaign. He received the American Defense service medal, the European African Middle Eastern service medal, and the Distinguished Badge with two bronze clusters.

He later served as a staff sergeant with the 8th Bombardment Group in Korea. He saw action at the Battle of Po Valley, and was decorated with the National Defense Medal, the United Nations Service Medal, the Korean Service Medal, and received the Presidential Unit Citation.

He retired from the military as a staff sergeant with the 76th Fighter Interceptor Squadron. He was also a 10-year postal clerk, retiring in 1976 from the Bulk Mail Facility in Springfield.

He was born in Uniontown, Pennsylvania and lived in Springfield and in Clearwater, Florida before moving here last year.

He was a charter member of AMVETS in Uniontown.

He leaves his wife, the former Edith "Jean" Stewart; three sons, Charles E. Schuh of Kingston, New Hampshire, Richard S. Schuh of Leominster, and Paul R. Schuh of Feeding Hills; and three grandsons.

The funeral was at Agawam Curran-Jones Funeral Home with burial in Springfield Street Cemetery.

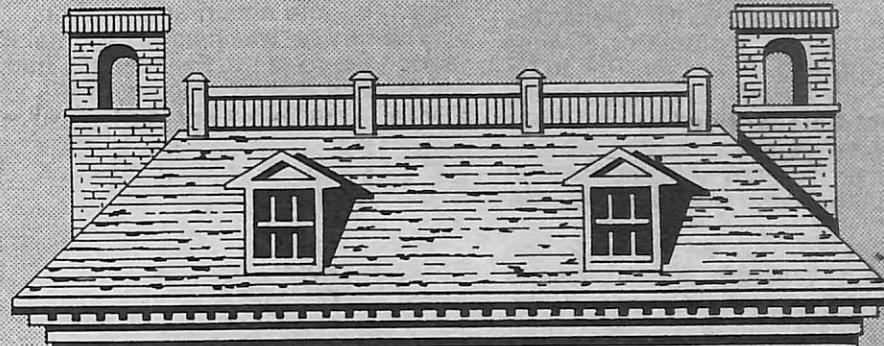
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# Families

## Jim Barry Is Agawam's Top Senior Citizen On The Links

by Holly Pevzner  
Advertiser News Staff

While many wince at the mere mention of exercise, many senior members of our community are putting us all to shame with their athletic talents. One exceptional athlete in particular would be Agawam's own James Barry. Now in his 70's, Barry is as active as ever and golf is his game of passion.

From June 17th through the 19th, hundreds of local senior citizens participated in the third Annual Massachusetts Senior Games at Springfield College. Seeing an ad in the newspaper about the event, Barry thought it was, in his own words, "about time I went."

Barry's golf career began over 50 years ago during The Great Depression. At that time, he was a teenager and caddied at the Springfield Country Club. A few years later he became a member of that same country club and worked on his own game.

Over the past five decades, Barry has brought home over 100 awards and trophies for his efforts on the golf course. And his showing at the Senior Games reflected much of that ability.

With around 300 athletes in competition, Barry estimates that "about 20 fellows" participated in his age division of 70 to 75 years-old. "I was glad to see so many who continue to participate (in sports)," Barry told *The AAN*. He finds keeping active to be a necessity for every golden ager.

When asked why it is important for senior citizens to be involved in sporting activities, Barry responded, "To maintain good health and the competition is always good and you always meet various people." Barry was delighted to find hundreds of senior citizens who shared his philosophy at the Senior Games.

### "Excellent Competition"

Barry described his fellow senior golfers as being "excellent competition." In spite of many talented opponents, Barry walked away with a respectable third-place medal.

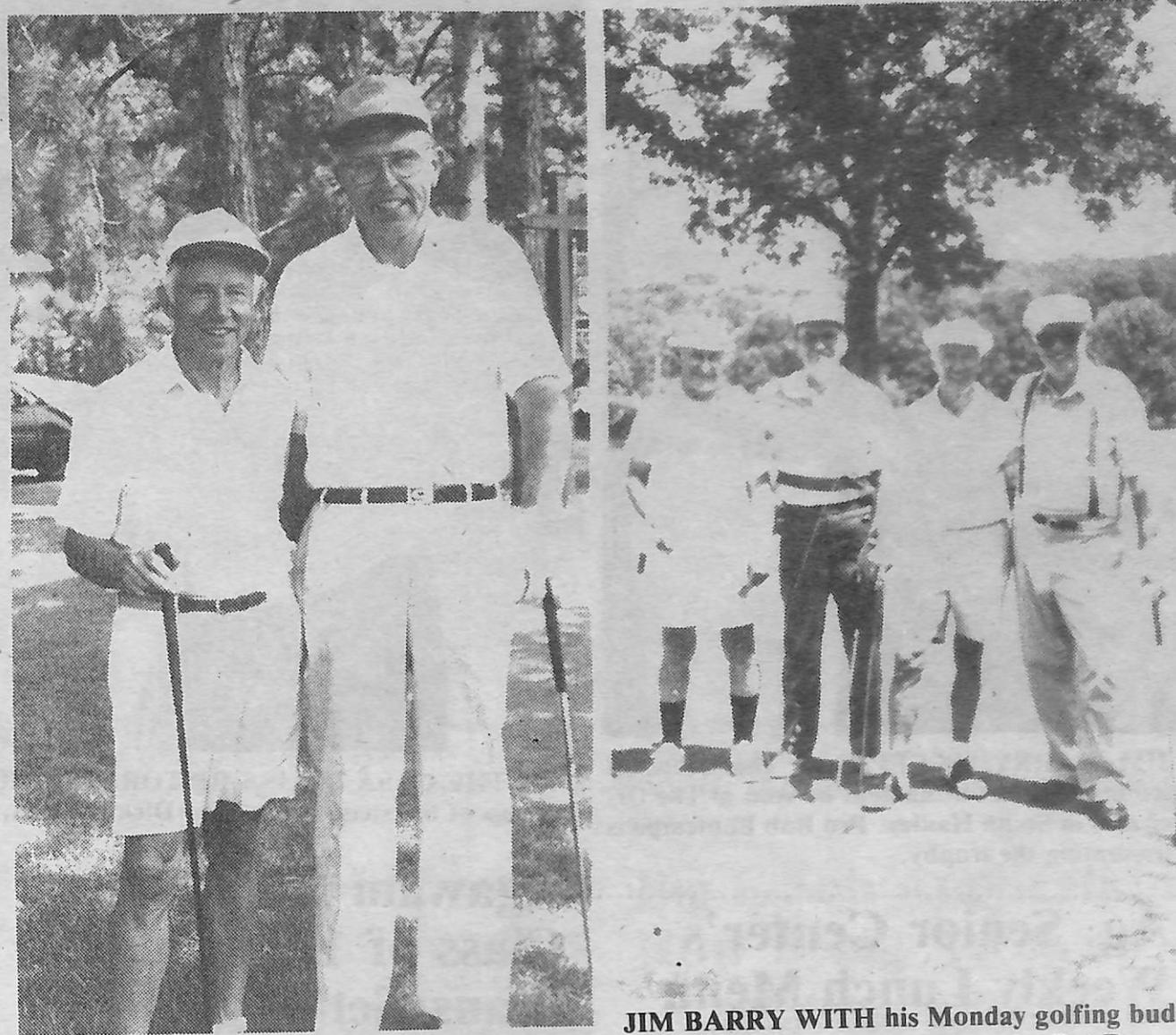
Barry describes the atmosphere at the Senior Games as "excellent," and he's looking forward to next year's competition. In the meantime, Barry has some things in the works to keep his competitive nature satisfied. Currently, Barry plays golf at least twice a week. Every Monday he heads to the green with his golf buddies, and each Thursday he plays in a league.

One would think that the steamy summer we've been suffering through would keep Barry at home (with the comforts of air conditioning). Not so. The heat hasn't slowed this avid golfer for a second. Barry simply states, "The heat doesn't bother me" (and he keeps on golfing).

Even when golf season has drawn to a close, Barry likes to keep himself in good shape. "I exercise in the winter, and in March we go down to Florida and I play golf there," Barry told *The AAN*. Of course, the "we" Barry referred to would be he and his wife, Marguerite.

A few years ago, Barry tried to get Marguerite to join him on the golf course. She tried her hands at golf lessons, but as Barry said, "It didn't work out." So as of now, he is the only Barry on the greens.

**SEE JIM BARRY -**  
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AGAWAM'S JIM BARRY with one of his golfing buddies at a course on Cape Cod.

JIM BARRY WITH his Monday golfing buddies. From left - Junior Edwards, Pat Russo, Jim Barry, and Dick Sardella.

## Applications Available For Seasonal Positions With Recreation Dept.

Applications are now being accepted for seasonal positions with the Agawam Recreation Department. If interested, you may pick up an application from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, in the Personnel Office located in Town Hall.

If you have any questions, please call the Agawam Recreation Office at 786-0400, extension 456. Agawam is an equal opportunity employer.

## Agawam Historical Association Slates Annual Picnic

The Agawam Historical Association will hold its Annual Picnic on Wednesday, August 17th, 1994 at 5:30 p.m. at the Bradford home, 21 Oxford Street, Agawam, MA.

Members are encouraged to attend this annual outing. (The rain date for the picnic is August 18th, 1994.)

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JIM BARRY ACCEPTS a championship trophy from a tournament he won at The Orchards in South Hadley. Pro Bob Bontempo is presenting the trophy.

## Ag. Senior Center's Weekly Lunch Menu

Monday, August 15th: Chicken soup, roast beef sandwich, tossed salad, fresh peach.

Tuesday, August 16th: Pork cutlet, gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, Canadian oat bread, applesauce with raisins.

Wednesday, August 17th: Baked chicken, sweet potato, zucchini, whole wheat bread, jello with fruit.

Thursday, August 18th: Veal patty, pasta with sauce, tossed salad, garlic bread, watermelon.

Friday, August 19th: Baked fish, baked beans, cole slaw, rye bread, mixed fruit.

(Menu subject to change without notice.)

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AT THE CASA DI LISA RISTORATE Golf Tournament last summer, Jim Barry with his group of linksters. From left - Dick Sardella, Jim Barry, Frank Bruno, and Frank Wender.

## Agawam High School Class of 1934 Plans Get-Together

The Class of 1934 of the Agawam High School is planning an informal get-together to celebrate having graduated 60 years ago.

It will be held at Storroroton Tavern on Wednesday, August 31st at 12:00 noon.

If there is anyone interested who has not been contacted, please call Adele Howley at 737-6807, Bernice Burton at 786-2947, or Betty James at 786-2408.

## Teddy Bear Pools Donates Money To Zoological Society

Ted Hebert, owner of Teddy Bear Pools & Spas of Chicopee, has recently made a large monetary commitment to the Forest Park Zoological Society.

Over the next five years, Hebert will contribute \$10,000 to Forest Park's Capybara Pool & Area, which was built and is maintained by Teddy Bear Pools & Spas. The donation was dedicated in memory of Billie Hebert, Ted's mother, who also shared a deep love of animals.

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**JIM BARRY** - continued from Page 9...

### Golf On the Other Side Of The Atlantic

Throughout his golfing efforts, James has been a part of countless tourneys and several country clubs. For the past 10 years, Barry has been a member of Oak Ridge Golf Club here in Feeding Hills. In addition to playing many greens in the area, Barry has had the unique opportunity to golf on the other side of the Atlantic.

Years ago, Barry traveled to Ireland and Luxembourg. While there, he decided to bring out the clubs and play a few rounds of golf. "The courses aren't as well groomed there and the greens are different," Barry told us.

Besides playing the game, Barry is also one of the originators of the "Tee Party" in Springfield. (This tournament began 48 years ago.) Barry describes the annual April event as "one of the biggest golf socials in the area. It kicks off the golf season." Other than marking the start of a new phase of golf, the tourney honors a "prominent local amateur" each year.

Of course, golf isn't the only activity that keeps Barry's calendar full. Barry is a retired employee of the former Community Savings Bank in Springfield. Despite his retirement, Barry worked as an inspector for the bank until 1992. Barry is a valuable member of the Agawam/West Springfield Elks Chapter; there, he is a contributing member to several committees. But, as Barry says, most of his time is divided between playing "the greatest game ever invented, and keeping my wife happy."

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## Agawam Lions Club Holds Annual Antique Auto Show



IN PHOTO LEFT, Agawam Lions Club members George Schlagel and George Collins helped cook lunch for those who attended the club's Annual Antique Auto Show on July 31st. IN PHOTO RIGHT, Russ Stetson shows-off his 1972 Chevy Pick-Up. RELATED PHOTOS ON NEXT PAGE. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.

### West Suffield Cong. Church Seeks Vendors

West Suffield: Crafters and vendors are welcome for the West Suffield Congregational Church's Annual Harvest Fair, to be held Saturday, October 1st from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., 1408 Mountain Road, West Suffield.

Booth space is \$25 each. Please send your check to B.J. Getsky, 1125 Mountain Road, West Suffield, CT 06093.

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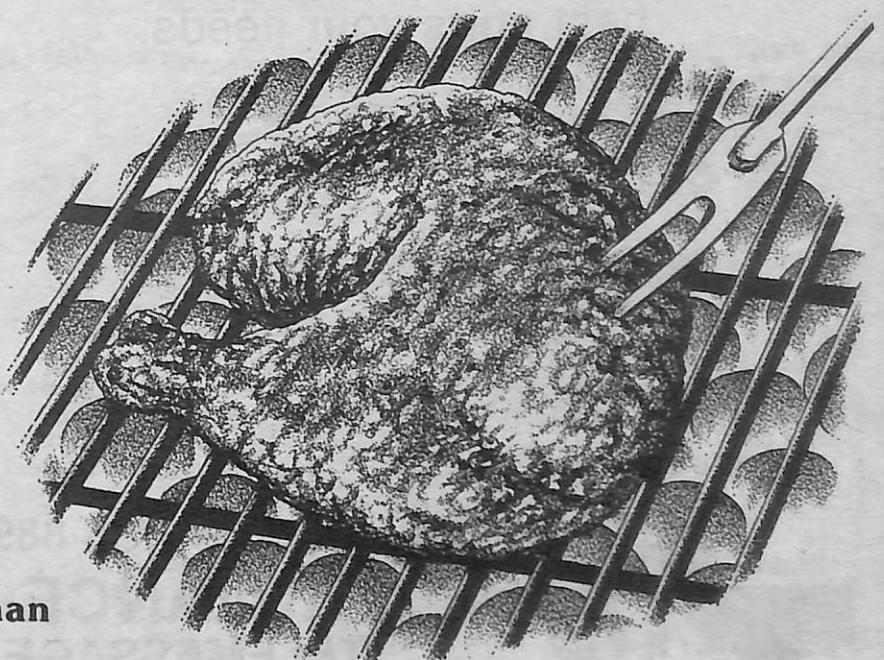
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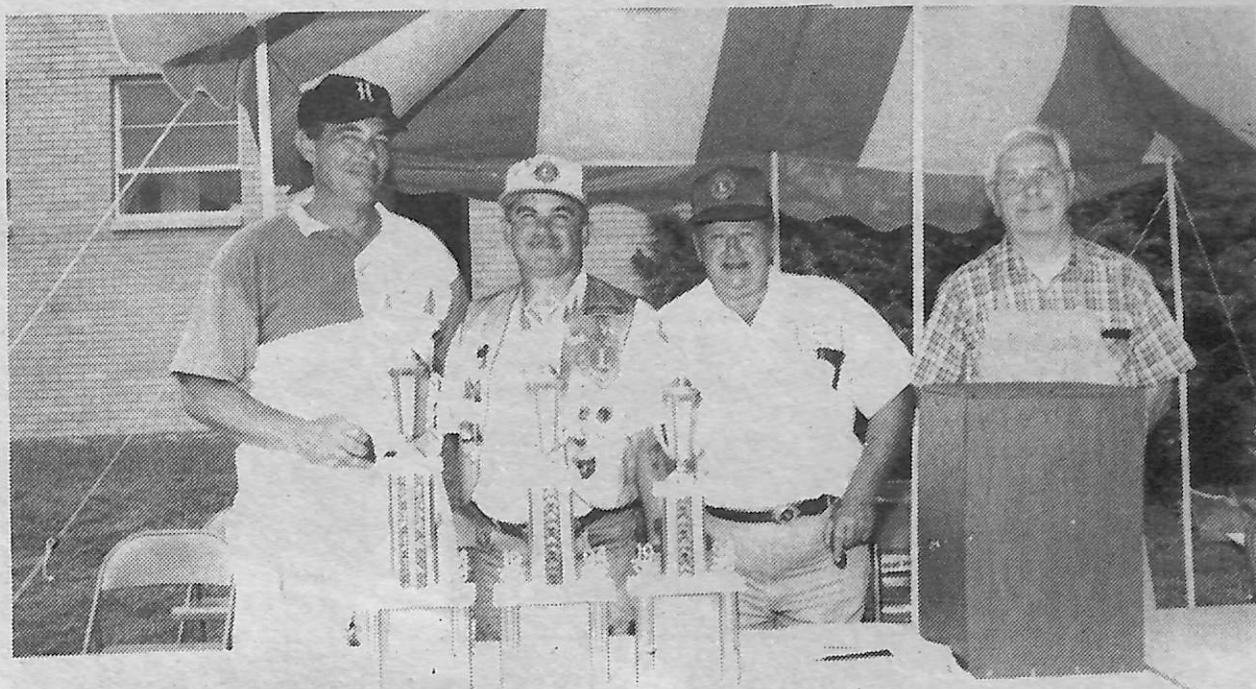
Walnut Street Extension

Or Call

Earl Hollister, Chairman  
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## Lions All Smiles At Antique Auto Show



AGAWAM LIONS CLUB MEMBERS, from left - Jerry Hines, Pat Finck, Lyman Simpson, and Tom Dacey are about to present these trophies to the winners of the club's Annual Antique Auto Show on July 31st. RELATED PHOTOS ON PAGE 11. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



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## Laughing Brook Schedules Programs For People Of All Ages In August

### Adult Programs

**Canoeing the Quaboag** - Sunday, August 14th, 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Enjoy a gentle paddle down the Quaboag along the seven-mile stretch between Brookfield and Warren through a marsh and forest where we will view a variety of wildlife. Turtles, muskrat, and great blue heron highlight this easy paddle. All equipment is provided.

The fee for this program is: MAS: \$16, and \$20 for the public.

**Full Moon Walk** - Friday, August 19th, 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.

Many of our most interesting wildlife show themselves best at night. From the silent glides of the flying squirrel, to the magical glow of the foxfire fungus, many things are hidden from us as the sun rises. Join us for an after-hours exploration of the many sights and sounds that emanate from our moon-lit woods.

The fee for this program is: MAS: \$6, and \$7 for the public.

**Connecticut Valley Butterflies** - Sunday, August 21st, 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Thousands of these beautiful, delicate insects flit about through our yards and gardens each year. With names like sulphurs, question marks, and red-spotted purples, butterflies excite the mind like no other insects. Spend an afternoon with Master Naturalist Tom Tyning learning about these colorful pollinators.

The fee for this program is: MAS: \$8, and \$10 for the public.

### Family Programs

**Twilight at Laughing Brook** - Friday, August 12th, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

As the summer day moves from dusk to evening, visit Laughing Brook's fields and forests to witness the changing of the guard. Watch as butterflies and swallows are replaced by moths and bats. Listen to the transition from singing thrushes to musical crickets, and learn some folklore of the night.

The fee for this program is: MAS: \$5.50/\$4.50 (Adult/Child), and \$6.50/\$5.50 for the public. Note: Adults and families and welcome (children ages six and up).

## Amy Elizabeth White Weds John S. Marcotte

St. John the Evangelist Church in Agawam was the setting for the recent wedding of Amy Elizabeth White and John Stewart Marcotte. The bride is the daughter of Randall and Dianne White of 1111 River Road, Agawam. Parents of the bridegroom are Alfred and Pamela Marcotte of Manchester, New Hampshire.

Janeen Tassinari attended the bride as maid of honor. Robert Wager served as best man to the bridegroom.

The bride graduated from Agawam High School and Springfield College. She is currently employed in the Springfield school system.

Her husband graduated from Trinity High School, Springfield College, and the University of South Carolina. He is employed at Springfield College as the fitness facilities and program director.

*Best local news...*

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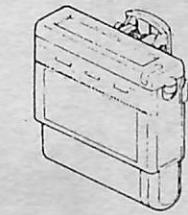
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JESSIE RIVERS

## Agawam Woman To Compete In Golden Girls Contest

The Springfield Jewish Community Center Adult Department proudly announces the upcoming third Annual Springfield's Golden Girls Pageant, a celebration of the talents and accomplishments of Massachusetts women who have reached the "Age of Elegance."

The pageant, which is under the direction of Frank P. Jackson, will be held on Sunday, August 28th at 2:00 p.m. at Springfield's Central High School, 1840 Roosevelt Avenue, Springfield.

Featured will be women, ages 60 and over, including Jessie Rivers from Feeding Hills, representing Massachusetts communities as they compete for the titles of Springfield's Golden Girl as well as Ms. Senior Massachusetts.

Areas of competition include personality, poise, philosophy of life (established through interviews), overall involvement in the community, evening wear presentation, and talent.

Since the Jewish Community Center is the only site in Massachusetts connected with the Ms. Senior America Pageant, Springfield's "Golden Girl" wins an opportunity to compete nationally in May 1995 for the title of Ms. Senior America.

Prizes at the local pageant will also be awarded in the following categories: Runner-up to Springfield's Golden Girl, Ms. Congeniality, Most Photogenic, Best Eveningwear, Best Talent, Most Community Involved, contestant selling the most tickets and the one selling the most ads.

All contestants will receive an award in recognition of their own distinctive beauty and their positive philosophy toward life.

In preparation for this year's pageant, contestants will receive tips on proper walking, sitting, and interviewing skills given by Laurenne Reardon of Models & More Agency of Westfield; and will be photographed by Walt Steinmetz of Steinmetz Photography.

Maureen Bellucci of Bellucci and Associates Salon and Day Spa will offer complimentary make-up the day of the pageant and Maria Ruiz of Glen D. Starring & Associates of East Longmeadow will do hair styling for the show. Contestants will be escorted by members of the U.S. Marine Corps.

Joining the 1994 Contestants on stage will be participants from the 1992 and 1993 Golden Girl Pageants.

Donald Ashe, Hampden County Register of Deeds, will return as Master of Ceremonies.

The seven judges chosen for this exciting statewide event represent a wide spectrum of community organizations, businesses, area media, and the arts. Acting as judges will be Gerri Aksomitas, Ms. Senior America 1992; Sy Becker, Movie Reviewer, NewsCenter 22; Maureen Bellucci, Maureen Bellucci Associates Salon and Day Spa; Jean Burns, Artistic Director, Encore Theatre; Ty Joubert, President and CPO, Community United Way of Pioneer Valley; Judith Matt, Executive Director, Spirit of Springfield; Franklin Ollivierre, Massachusetts Secretary of Elder Affairs, and Maria Morales Loeb, Executive Director, Spanish American Union.

Tickets are now on sale at the Jewish Community Center, 1160 Dickinson Street, at \$7 per person. A limited amount of reserved seat tickets are available at \$15 per person.

## Mr. & Mrs. Morytko Mark 50th Anniversary

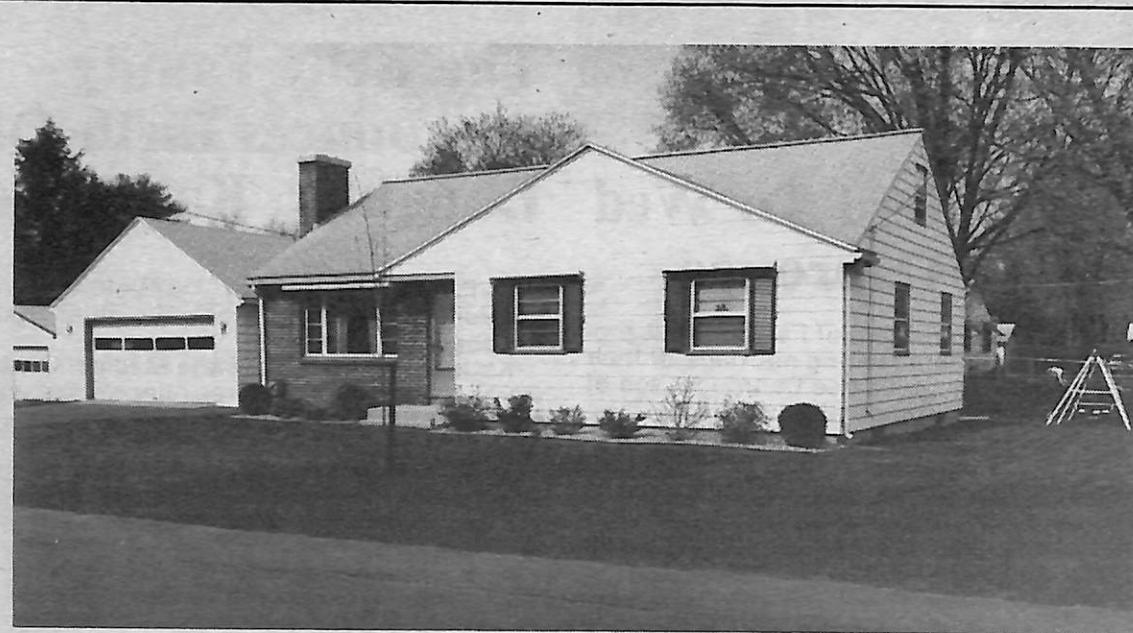
Mr. & Mrs. Edward J. Morytko of 53 Brien Street, Agawam, recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with family and friends at the American Legion Post 185 in Agawam.

The couple were married July 31st, 1944 at St. Louis Church, Fort Kent, Maine.

They are the parents of Kenneth Morytko of Feeding Hills and Nancy Murray of West Springfield. They also have six grandchildren.

Mr. Morytko is retired from 45 years as a building material sales representative in New England. Mrs. Morytko is the former Alice I. Daigle of Fort Kent, Maine.

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LISA M. HERD &amp; JAMES P. DAHROUGE

## Lisa M. Herd To Wed James P. Dahrouge

Mr. & Mrs. William B. Herd of Feeding Hills proudly announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Lisa Marie, to James Dahrouge, son of Mr. & Mrs. Nassif Dahrouge of Pittsfield.

The bride-to-be is a 1984 graduate of Agawam High School. She received a Bachelor of Science Degree in Education from Westfield State College and a Master's Degree in Reading from Our Lady of Elms College. She is a sixth grade teacher at Southampton Road School in Westfield.

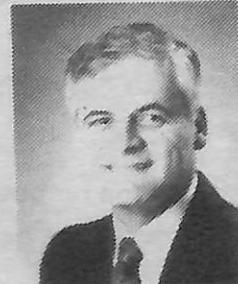
The groom-to-be is a 1983 graduate of Pittsfield High School. He received a Bachelor of Science Degree from Siena College and a Master's Degree in Computer Science from Union College. He is a technical development advisor for HBO and Company in Amherst.

A November wedding date has been set.

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## West Side Clubs Join For Sunday Breakfast

The West Springfield Lions Club and the West Springfield UNICO Club are sponsoring a French Toast Breakfast on Sunday, August 28th to benefit the West Springfield/Agawam Open Pantry.

The French Toast Breakfast will be at the Lions Den on The Big E grounds from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

This is the third year this breakfast has been held and is an important fundraiser for the West Springfield/Agawam Open Pantry. This year the Pantry has had to close one day a week due to financial shortages. Through events such as the French Toast Breakfast, the Pantry hopes to eventually return to a five-day schedule.

Tickets for the French Toast Breakfast are \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for children six through 12 years old, and free for children under six.

The tickets are available at the Open Pantry and at local churches.

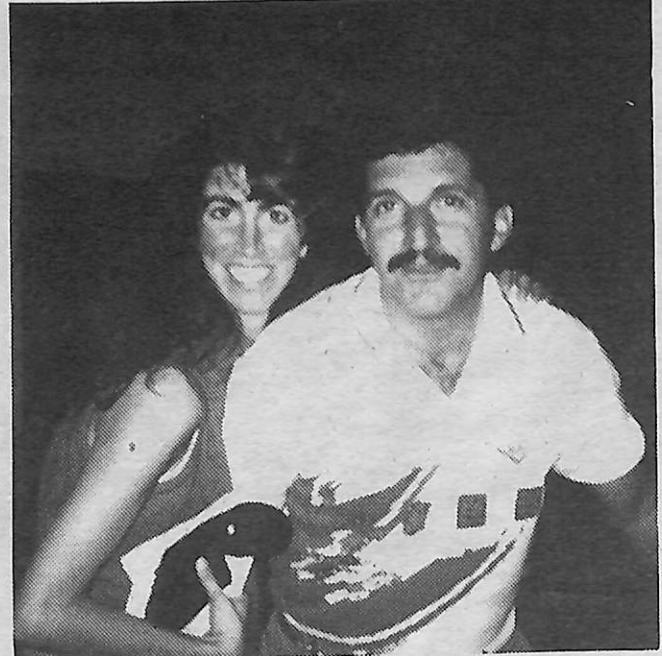
## The Kelly Family Announces Birth Of Daughter, Katherine

Cliff and Lisa Kelly of Westfield are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Katherine Elizabeth, on June 17th.

Katie was born at Baystate Medical Center. She weighed nine pounds, three ounces, and was 21½ inches in length. She was welcomed home by her brother, Ian.

Maternal grandparents are John and June Dowling of Feeding Hills. Paternal grandparents are Elizabeth Kelly of Amherst and the late Clifford Kelly, Sr.

**Best local news**



HEATHER A. MCCANEY &amp; RICK GIORDANO

## Heather A. McCaney To Wed Rick Giordano

Heather Anne McCaney of Main Street, West Springfield, has become engaged to wed Rick Giordano of Agawam.

The proud parents of the prospective bride are Don and Eleanor McCaney of Chester, Pennsylvania. Heather graduated from Temple University with a bachelor's degree in exercise physiology, and she earned her master's degree from Springfield College.

Her fiance, Rick, is the son of Freddy and Linda Giordano of 94 Garden Street, Feeding Hills. The prospective bridegroom is the president of Giordano Building, Inc., of 353 North Street, Feeding Hills.

The couple plans to reside "in happiness wherever they may be."

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# Church News



THE "COVER THE HOLES WORKCREW" patches the many pot holes leading to the town's "Church on the Hill," Valley Community Church.

## Finally, The Pot Holes Going Up To Valley Community Church Are Gone

The treacherous pot holes have disappeared! The road up the hill to Valley Community Church is virtually smooth once more, thanks to the generous donations from the community.

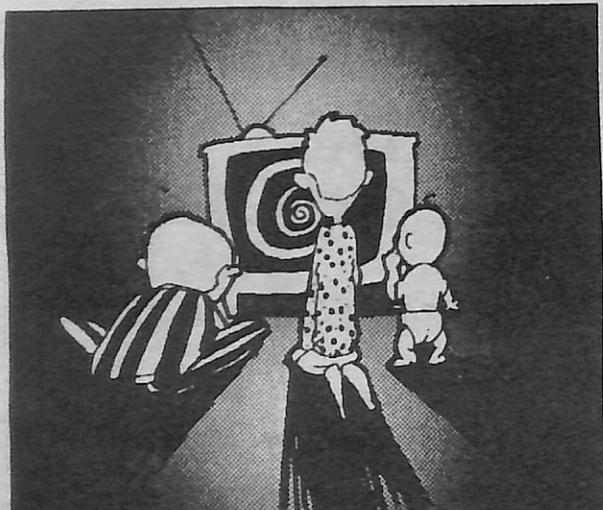
Those of you who came up to watch the Springfield Fireworks on July 4th had to dodge, swerve, and sometimes fell into the "mammoth craters" which had existed.

With your help, Valley Community's "Fill the Holes" workcrew, with Dick Taylor, Larry Taylor, Eric Morgan, Lyle Pearson, Dale Pearson, and Don Manley were able to prepare the holes for the "Cover the Holes" workcrew of Dick Taylor and Eric Morgan with the guidance of John Dzienglelewski and Kevin Soaper of Crestview Trucking.

A heartfelt thank you to all who helped so the road could be smoother once more. \*\*\*

Watch this paper for upcoming events HIGH ON A HILLTOP or take a ride up some Sunday morning for the 10:00 a.m. Service.

Visitors are always warmly welcome and made to feel part of the family of God.



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## Church News - continued...

**Ag. Congregational's  
Calendar Of Events**

Our Summer Worship is at 9:30 a.m. this Sunday, August 14th, and will continue through September 4th. The Guest Preacher this Sunday will be the Rev. Robert Lambert.

Bob is an ordained Minister in the United Church of Christ and a graduate of the Boston University School of Theology. He is Co-Director of the Pastoral Counseling Center of Springfield.

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The next softball game is Sunday, August 28th, at 4:00 p.m. Meet at the Little League Field at Phelps School. Bring your glove, bat, ball, and enjoy fun, friends, and food. All ages welcome!

Following the softball game, there will be a picnic back at the church. A modest \$1 fee will cover the cost of the picnic. A meeting for our "On to Oakland" parents and students will follow the meeting.

\*\*\*  
Our church's 175th Anniversary is September 9th, 10th, 11th, and 18th. The celebration begins on Friday, September 9th, with a Music Festival, which will include a Hymn Sing, the Golden Bell Ringers and Junior Choir, and an Anniversary Dance with music from the times.

On Saturday, September 10th, we will have a Parade and Carnival from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. with pony rides, clowns, games, and food; an Anniversary Dinner will be held that night from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. (tickets are available in the church office).

On Sunday, September 11th, there will be two Special Worship Services at 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m., and a special coffee hour with an Anniversary Cake.

On Sunday, September 18th, we will have a Guest Preacher for our Worship Service. The Rev. Gabriel Fackre is Abbot Professor of Christian Theology at Andover Newton Theological School. He is also the author of several books, including "Christian Basics, A Primer for Pilgrims." All are welcome to attend this special service.

**News & Notes From  
F.H. Congregational**

The service this week will be a very musical one as we dedicate the church's new sound system. Join us in the singing if you can at 10:00 a.m.

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A "Get to Know Patsy" picnic will follow the service on Sunday. Bring a salad or dessert and join in on the celebration as we welcome our new Youth Director, Patsy Traficante!

\*\*\*  
There is still time to sign up for Vacation Bible School which takes place at the church during the week of August 15th-19th. Please call the church at 786-5061 for more information.

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Dates to remember:

- Operation Friendship will meet at the church at 6:30 p.m. on Sunday, August 14th.
- Vacation Bible School takes place this coming Monday through Friday (August 15th-19th) from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.
- Don't forget the deadline to get news into *The Informer* is Tuesday, August 16th.

**More Historical Tidbits  
From The Agawam  
Congregational Church**

In honor of the upcoming celebration of its 175th anniversary on September 9th, 10th, 11th, and 18th, the Agawam Congregational Church continues with its weekly presentation of facts about its history within this community:

The church has always been mission-minded, but it has not always been possible to implement the wish to help (notably during the Depression of the early 1930's, when it was barely possible for the church to meet its own obligations).

However, in later years the budget increased for Christian World Missions and Benevolences, and the missions of the church continued to flourish.

The earliest knowledge we have of mission activity is a letter written in 1844 in appreciation of barrels (presumably of materials and books) sent to a missionary in Illinois. It is hard to realize that Illinois was a frontier country and a field for missions during that time.

**Valley Community Church Announces  
Calendar Of Events For August**

Valley Community Church Congregational has announced the following calendar of events for the month of August.

**Sunday, August 14th:** 10:00 a.m. - Church Service and Sunday School. Junior Sermon by Margie Secora and Lyle Pearson.

**Saturday, August 20th:** 5:00 p.m. - Auction by Elaine Hood.

**Sunday, August 21st:** 10:00 a.m. - Church Service and Sunday School. Junior Sermon by Margie Secora and Lyle Pearson.

**Friday, August 26th:** 7:30 p.m. - *All the World's a Stage-No Girls Alloweth* at The Red Door Theater.

**Saturday, August 27th:** 2:00 & 7:30 p.m. - *All the World's a Stage-No Girls Alloweth* at The Red Door Theater.

**Sunday, August 28th:** 10:00 a.m. - Church Service and Sunday School. Junior Sermon by Margie Secora and Lyle Pearson; 2:00 p.m. - *All the World's a Stage-No Girls Alloweth* (final show) at The Red Door Theater.

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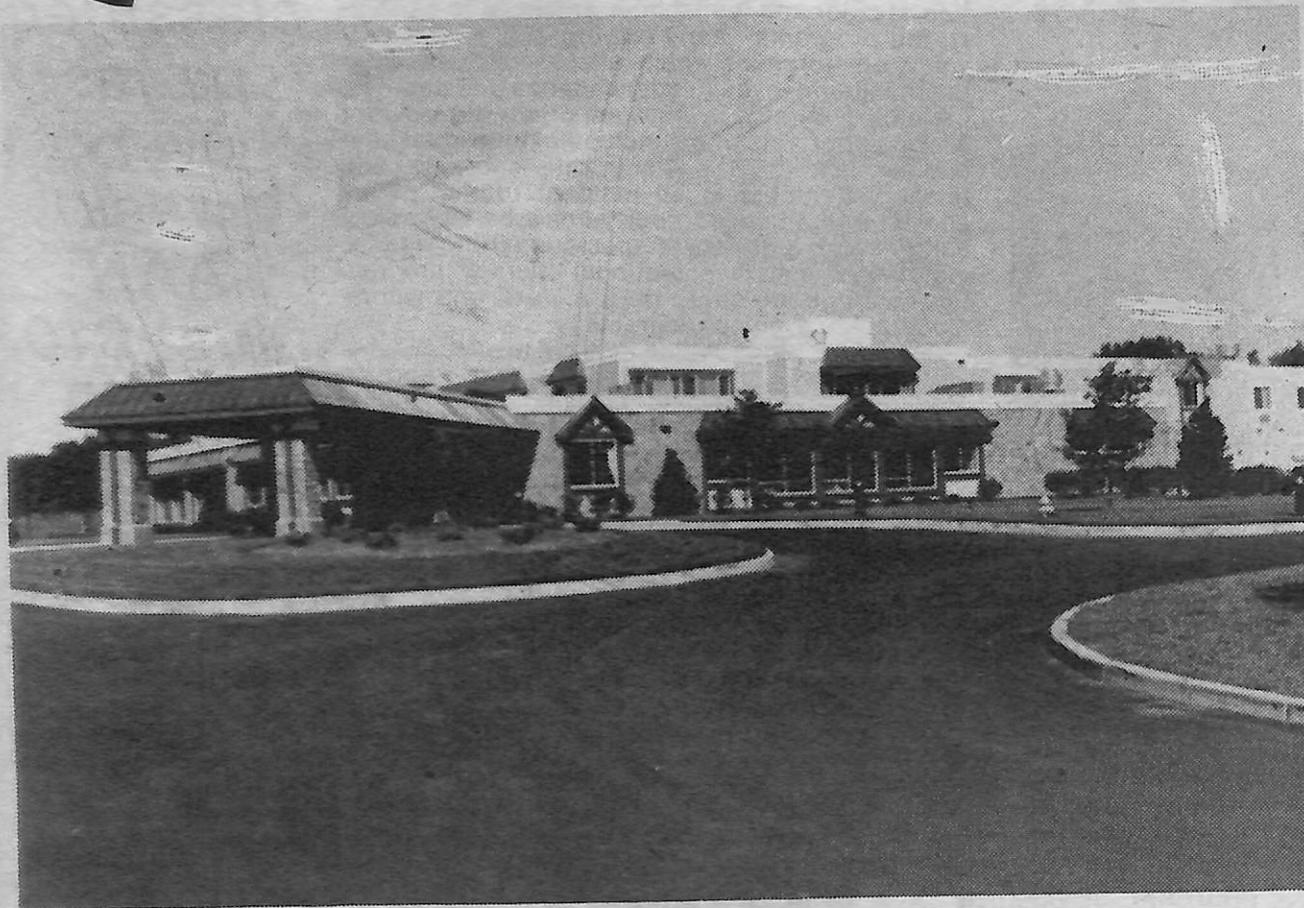


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## Spotlight On Business



THE 66,000 SQUARE FOOT ELDERLY CARE facility, Country Estates, held Open Houses on August 4th and 7th to celebrate its grand opening. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



CUTTING THE RIBBON for the grand opening of Country Estates of Agawam, an elderly nursing home and rehab center. From left - Jonathan Gould, vice-president of Senior Health Management; Connie Henning, administrator; Christopher C. Johnson, Agawam Mayor; Robert Platt, president, Senior Health Management; Sharon Kellegrew, director of operations; and Michael P. Walsh, Agawam state representative. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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## Country Estates Of Agawam Celebrates Official Opening

On August 4th and again on August 7th, Country Estates of Agawam—a spacious, 164-bed skilled nursing and rehabilitation center located at 1200 Suffield Street—celebrated its official opening.

On Thursday evening, August 4th, several hundred guests (including town officials, community leaders, and members of the health care community) attended a gala Open House catered by the staff of Country Estates.

Among the guest speakers at the Open House were State Auditor Joseph DeNucci, Senator Linda Melconian, Representative Michael Walsh, and Mayor Christopher Johnson.

On Sunday afternoon, August 7th, the staff of Country Estates played host for a Community Open House. Beyond refreshments once again prepared by the staff, community residents received tours of the magnificent new facility.

Situated on a spectacular 10-acre site on Suffield Street and in close proximity to Routes 57, 90, and 91, Country Estates will provide 24-hour skilled nursing care and a comprehensive range of supportive and rehabilitative services. With 66,000 square feet of space, the elegant and state-of-the-art facility offers a conductive and functional environment for all of its residents whether they require short-term, long-term rehabilitative, sub-acute, or respite care.

In addition to oversized private and semi-private residents' rooms, Country Estates offers large and well-equipped therapy areas. In addition to its Physical Therapy and Occupational Therapy Gymnasium, the staff of Country Estates will be able to utilize a Transitional Apartment in order to retrain residents who will be returning to their homes.

SEE COUNTRY ESTATES - Page 18...

*Please remember that Jack Devine needs at least 48 hours to cover your event. Call Jack at 789-0053. Thanks.*

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## Spotlight On Business - continued...



AT THE GRAND OPENING of Country Estates - Jonathan Gould, vice-president; A. Joseph DeNucci, auditor, Commonwealth of Mass.; and Robert M. Platt, president of Senior Health Management.

Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



ALL SMILES at the grand opening of Country Estates - from left - Jonathan Gould, Connie Henning, Sharon Kellegrew, and Robert Platt. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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## COUNTRY ESTATES - from Page 17...

According to Robert Platt, principal owner of the facility, "Every element of Country Estates—the design, the lighting, the amenities, the selection of color and furnishings, and most importantly, the programs—carry out our goal to create a warm environment which affords each resident the maximum level of independence and dignity."

Country Estates of Agawam offers the resident a long list of amenities, including: individual heat and air conditioning along with cable TV and telephone outlets in all resident rooms; patios and a large enclosed courtyard; a beauty salon/barber shop; a gift shop; spacious sitting and living rooms; and a recreational therapy program that will operate seven days a week and will include some evening programs.

Country Estates is licensed by the Massachusetts Department of Public Health and is Medicare and Medicaid certified. The facility began admitting residents on July 15th.

For further information about Country Estates, please call Gina Blackie, Director of Admissions, at (413) 789-2200.

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Buyer's agents which represent the buyer exclusively and not the seller can provide you with a comparison of similar properties to help you determine the value of a home, assist in writing an offer, negotiate the best terms and price for you, assist in arranging for financing, and provide you with a list of professional home inspectors for you to choose from.

If you know a "for sale by owner" property and would like to preview it (or if you have already viewed the property), ask a professional real estate agent to get all the information about the property from the owner and have him or her make arrangements to view the property.

When viewing the property with your agent, don't talk directly with the owner or make comments (negative or positive) about the property. You want the owner to have a favorable impression of you, but you don't want the seller to know how much you want the property. However, you may have questions about the property that need to be answered. Ask your agent to get the information for you after leaving the property. If you have additional questions, you and your agent can preview the property again. The above points are very important and will work in your favor when it's time to make an offer.

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(John Schuler is the Broker/Owner of CENTURY 21 Newschu Real Estate, Inc., located in Feeding Hills, MA [413-789-1117].)

Gregory A. Pedersen  
Named New Sales  
Manager At King Ward

Robert King, owner of King Ward Coach Lines, has announced that Gregory A. Pedersen has joined the organization as Sales Manager. Pedersen, Sales Manager for U.S. Express since 1986, is now restructuring the sales effort at King Ward Coach Lines.

"King Ward originally concentrated on accommodating school groups, sports teams, and other small organizations with older, less expansive buses," Pedersen explained. As the charter business has grown for King Ward, all of the equipment has been replaced within the last 18 months, and four new coaches are expected this fall.

Pedersen's responsibilities at King Ward Coach Lines will be to modernize the sales approach, develop promotions, and increase sales for the five year-old charter company.

King Ward Coach Lines is located on Union Street in West Springfield and offers competitive rates on charters across the United States and Canada.

## Tiny Bubbles Laundromat Opens



**TINY BUBBLES LAUNDROMAT** has opened at 776 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills, and is under new management. The air-conditioned laundromat is open seven days a week; 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., Monday to Saturday; 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Sunday. The place is squeaky clean and offers drop-off service, wash, dry, and fold. Tiny Bubbles is located across the street from Casa Di Lisa Ristorante. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.



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## Food for Thought

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### Five Foods That Raise Triglycerides

When you have your blood cholesterol tested, the results often include a number that tells you your triglyceride level. High triglycerides means the level of fat in your blood is high and this may increase your risk of heart attack.

Studies show five foods raise triglycerides: dried fruits, fruit juices, excess alcohol, refined flour, and refined sugar.

To lower triglycerides, you don't have to give up these foods altogether. Limit refined sugar to about 50 grams a day. That's about 12 teaspoons of sugar.

Twelve teaspoons of sugar sounds like a lot, but in terms of food, 12 teaspoons is just one soda, or 1 1/3 cup sweetened applesauce, or 1 1/2 glazed donuts.

The new labels will tell you the grams of sugar in foods so it's easy to stay below 50 grams.

In addition to cutting back on sugar to lower triglycerides, eat whole fruits instead of juices, and eat high fiber whole grains instead of refined

grains. Try brown rice, whole grain pasta, whole grain breads, and bran cereals. The new labels will also tell you the fiber content of foods. Aim for 25 grams a day.

It's hard to change eating habits you've practiced for years. So, change one habit at a time. In time, your new way of eating will become habit and you'll keep your triglycerides down for life.

Here are the appropriate amounts of sugar in some of the foods we eat:

Soft drink	12 oz.	8-11 tsp.
Lemonade	8 oz.	6 tsp.
Hot cocoa	8 oz.	4-6 tsp.
Applesauce (sweetened)	1 cup	9 tsp.
Gelatin dessert	1/2 cup	5 tsp.
Pie	avg. piece	5-12 tsp.
Glazed doughnut	one	7 tsp.
Cake	4-oz. piece	8-10 tsp.
Ice cream	1/2 cup	5 tsp.
Hard candy	1 oz.	7 tsp.
Canned peaches (sweetened)	2 halves	3 tsp.
Pancake syrup	1 tbsp.	3 tsp.
Jelly beans	10	7 tsp.
Cookies	two	2 tsp.
Lowfat yogurt, fruit	1 cup	7.5 tsp.
Frozen yogurt, whole milk	4 oz.	6 tsp.
Yogurt, flavored	1 cup	4 tsp.
Vanilla ice cream	1/2 cup	3 tsp.
Popsicle®	one	4.5 tsp.
Peanut butter	2 tbsp.	1.3 tsp.
Catsup	1 tbsp.	0.6 tsp.

Adapted from "Sweet Surprises," Nutrition Action Healthletter (October 1984); Center for Science in the Public Interest, Washington, D.C.

### Better Breathers To Hold Monthly Meeting August 24th

Better Breathers, a monthly pulmonary support group, will conduct its monthly meeting August 24th from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. in the Deliso Conference Center at Mercy Hospital.

The group, sponsored by the Weldon Center for Rehabilitation at Mercy in conjunction with the American Lung Association, invites people with lung disease and their families to attend the afternoon of sharing and learning about living with lung disease. Refreshments will be served.

For more information, call (413) 748-9610.

### Breastfeeding Class To Be Held Aug. 18th

The Center for Women's Health at Providence Hospital will offer a Breastfeeding Class on August 18th, from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. in the hospital auditorium.

Taught by certified lactation consultant Madeline Boland, R.N., this program provides information on the benefits and basics of breastfeeding, prevention and treatment of problems, breast pumping techniques, and helpful tips to support a positive and successful breastfeeding experience.

Registration is required. For more information, call 539-2950.

### Brightside To Host Parenting Group

Brightside Counseling Associates announces a six-week parenting group entitled "Effective Parenting of Children Ages 2-10." The series begins Tuesday, September 6th, 1994, and the group will meet on six Tuesdays from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at Brightside For Families And Children in West Springfield.

The group workshop is designed to provide a basis on which parents of children ages 2-10 can learn to meet the challenging needs and behaviors of their children, and develop effective styles of parenting and discipline.

The sessions will involve educational presentation, process-oriented discussion, and participant involvement.

The cost for the six-week group is \$65 for individuals and \$85 for couples, in advance (\$20 deposit by mail); send your check to Brightside For Families and Children, 2112 Riverdale Street, West Springfield, MA 01089.

For additional information, contact Brightside at (413) 788-7366.

### Noble Hospital Has Variety Of Free Talks

As part of its continuing effort to provide quality services and information to the community, Noble Hospital is once again offering a series of free lectures ranging in topics from housecleaning tips to Alzheimer's disease.

The lectures, which will be presented by experts in the hospital, will take place on Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. in Noble's Auditorium A and will last approximately one hour, including time for questions and answers.

Upcoming lectures include *Driving After a Neurological Injury* by occupational therapist Lisa Hohol on September 7th; *Buying Computer Hardware and Software* by Cliff Porter, vice president of Information Services, on September 21st; and *X-rays and More* by Joseph Ely, director of Diagnostic Imaging, October 5th.

Additional topics include *Giving Your Own Blood for Surgery* on October 19th, *Getting the Most for Your Dollars* on November 2nd, *Alzheimer's Disease* on November 16th, and *Decorating Your House Safely for Christmas* on December 7th.

The 1995 calendar includes lectures on organ donations, cardiology, Medicare and hospital bills, traveling tips, spring housecleaning tips, allergies, and childproofing your home.

For more information or to register for *Driving After a Neurological Injury*, call Noble's HealthBEAT at 568-BEAT (2328).



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## For Your Health - continued...

## Food For The Road Quiz

1. The frequency of Americans' eating in their cars is:

- one in 20 meals
- one in eight meals
- one in 10 meals

2. According to the Travel Industry Association of America, the number of people who took summer trips last year was:

- 5 million
- 232 million
- 114 billion

3. The most common way vacationers' traveled last summer was:

- by train or boat
- by airplane
- by car

4. According to the Automobile Association of America, in 1993 the most common destination when traveling by car was:

- the Northeast
- the Great Lakes
- the West
- the Southeast

5. Fast food meals are commonly:

- high in calories, calcium and iron
- low in sodium and fiber
- low in vitamins and minerals, but high in fat and calories

6. When taking a cooler with you on a trip, the coolest place to store it is:

- on the floor of the car (covered)
- in the trunk of the car
- on the back seat of the car

7. Which of the following is considered

by The New England Dairy Council

perishable?

- homemade mayonnaise
- protein foods (fish, seafood, meat, dairy foods)
- deviled eggs
- all of the above

8. The most common way people detect food-poisoning bacteria is:

- by the flu-like symptoms they cause
- by sight
- by smell

9. Leftovers in a cooler are usually safe to eat if:

- they were kept in cooler for up to eight hours
- they were kept in a cooler on ice for less than five hours
- the cooler was stored in the shade

10. To be safe to eat, food should not remain at room temperature for:

- more than 30 minutes
- more than two hours
- more than one hour

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## ANSWERS:

- c
- b
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- a
- b
- b

## Free Hearing Tests To Be Offered At Providence Hospital

Mercy Hospital's Weldon Mobile Hearing Center will provide free hearing screenings and hearing aid checks at Providence Hospital on August 17th, beginning at 9:00 a.m.

Full diagnostic hearing tests, evaluations, fittings, sales and service of hearing aids and assistive listening devices can also be scheduled on a fee-for-service basis.

The hearing van's audiology equipment is operated by two nationally certified audiologists from the Weldon Hearing Center at Mercy Hospital.

Appointments for the free screenings and hearing aid checks are limited; call 539-2861 for a reservation.

## Stroke Support Group To Meet August 22nd

The Stroke Support Group, sponsored by the Weldon Center for Rehabilitation at Mercy Hospital, will conduct its monthly meeting August 22nd from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., in the Deliso Conference Center at the hospital.

The group provides an opportunity for persons who have had a stroke and their families to meet. This community service is offered at no charge.

For more information, call the Weldon Center for Rehabilitation, (413) 748-6800.

Best Local News...

## Creating Self-Esteem At Stress Institute On August 18th

Dr. Steve Sobel, director and founder of The New England Institute for Stress and Life Management, will be presenting the seminar, "Increasing Your Quality of Life: Creating High Self-Esteem and Personal Success," on the evening of Thursday, August 18th from 7:00 to 8:15 p.m.

Cost is \$10 per person. For every three that attend, a fourth goes free.

The seminar will be held at Dr. Sobel's offices/conference center located at 425 Union Street in West Springfield.

The program will give participants the necessary strategies to increase their ability to create lasting success at work and at home as well as how to achieve a positive and resilient attitude when life presents its most demanding challenges.

Dr. Sobel will also discuss the relationship between high self-esteem and one's emotional and physical health. This is a highly inspiring and informative program that Dr. Sobel presents throughout the United States and Canada.

Pre-registration is needed as seating is limited. Call 785-1259 for details and registration information.

## Being Alone Support At Providence Hosp.

Providence Hospital's Being Alone Support Group will meet August 20th from 10:00 to 11:30 a.m. in the hospital auditorium.

The monthly support group, facilitated by Providence Hospital Chaplain Sr. Madeleine Joy, S.P., is designed to help those who have suffered the loss of a spouse.

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**For Your Health - continued...**

## Brightside Offers Assertiveness Training Workshop For Women

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Beginning, Wednesday, August 31st, 1994, from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Brightside Counseling Associates will present an eight-session workshop on Assertiveness Training for Women. The remaining sessions will take place on the next seven Wednesday evenings (same time), and all sessions are held at Brightside For Families And Children in West Springfield.

The workshop will explore topics including: Self Exploration, What is Assertiveness?, Support Systems, Anger, Block to Being Assertive, and Differences Between Aggressive, Assertive and Non-Assertive.

One of the major goals of the workshop is to help women begin to learn what it takes to gain more power, confidence, and self-esteem within their personal lives. The fee for the sessions is \$81 (\$20 deposit by mail); send your check to Brightside For Families And Children, 2112 Riverdale Street, West Springfield, MA 01089.

Brightside, a member of the Sisters of Providence Health System, is a non-profit human service agency that annually provides counseling and other services to more than 5,000 families and children from across Western Massachusetts.

## Mercy Hospital Mobile Hearing Center To Visit Ag. Senior Center

Free hearing screenings and hearing aid checks provided by Mercy Hospital's Mobile Hearing Center will be conducted on August 19th at the Agawam Senior Center, beginning at 9:00 a.m.

In addition, full diagnostic hearing tests, evaluations, fittings, sales and service of hearing aids, and assistive listening devices can be scheduled on a fee-for-service basis.

The hearing van's audiology equipment is operated by nationally certified audiologists from the Weldon Hearing Center at Mercy Hospital.

For an appointment, contact the Agawam Senior Center at 786-0400.

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## Pharmaceutical Firm Helps Homeless Care



COMMUNITY HEALTH DEPARTMENT Director Karen Rotondo of Mercy Hospital (third from left), thanks Jennier Fritzinger of Agawam, a sales rep. from McNeil Pharmaceutical (left), for providing antibiotics used by the Health Care for the Homeless Program. Looking on are Dr. Alan Davidson, III, medical director, Ambulatory Care/Emergency Services, Mercy Hospital, and Judy Mealey, a nurse with the Health Care for the Homeless Program at Worthington House, Springfield.

## Cancer Support Group Meeting At Noble Hospital On August 18th

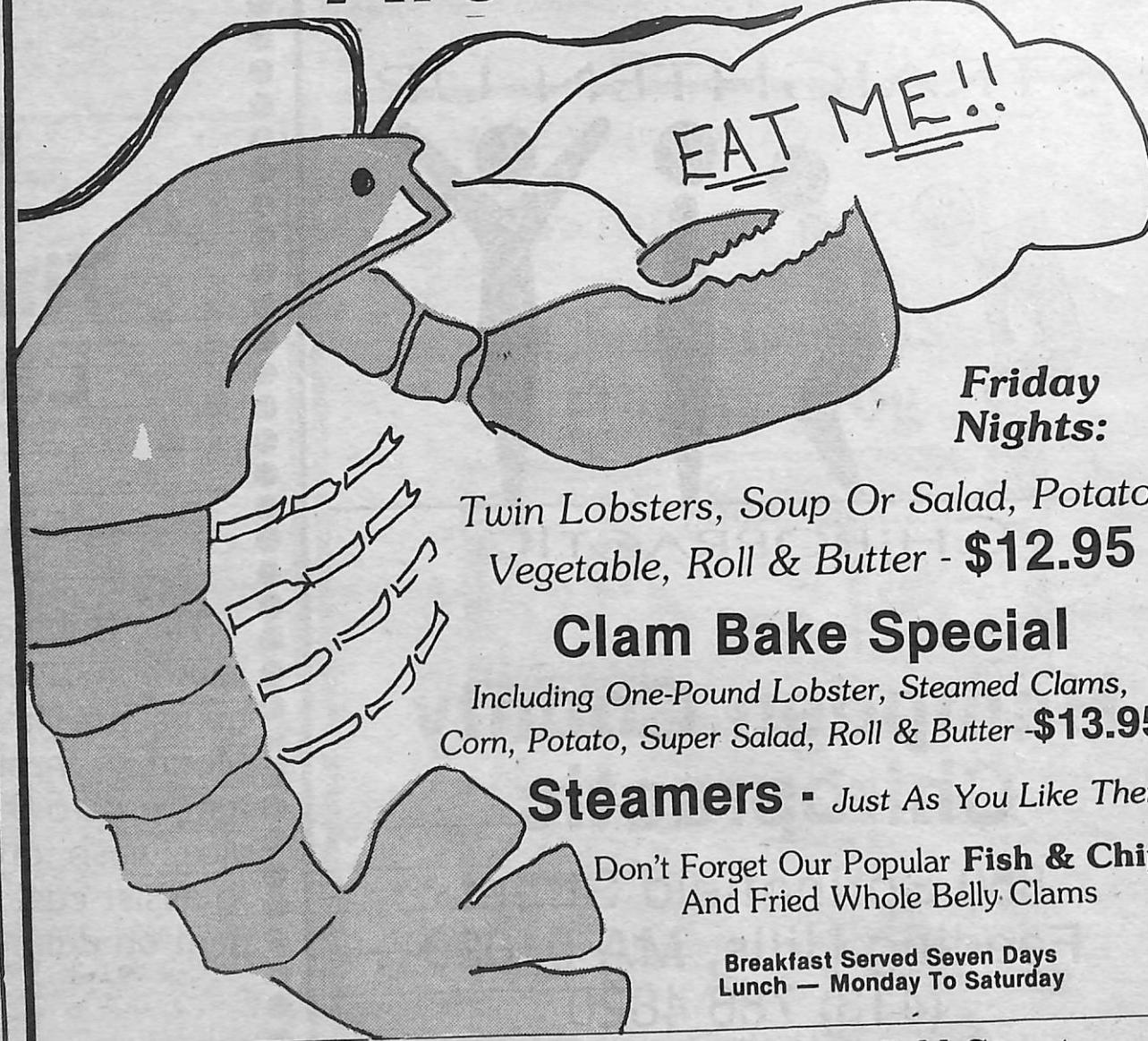
Noble Hospital's Cancer Support Group will meet on Thursday, August 18th, at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital auditorium A, located on the ground floor.

The monthly support group is open to individuals with cancer, and their families or sup-

port persons. Nancy Ferguson, M.Ed., is the group facilitator.

Registration is not required. For further information, please contact Ana Nunuz, R.N., Oncology, at Noble Hospital, 568-2811, extension 5698.

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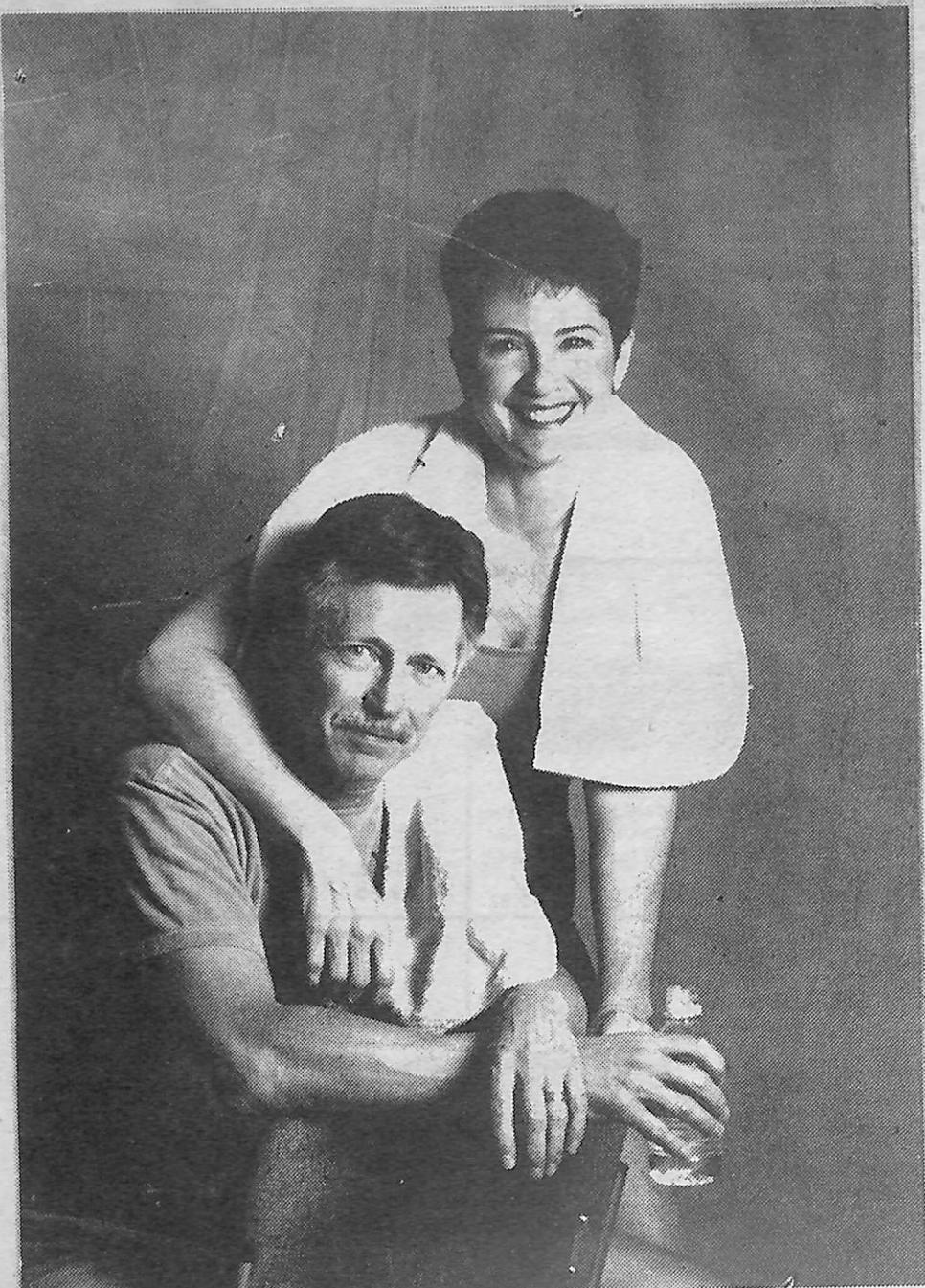
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	4:30 - 5:00 pm	Beginner Swim Lessons
	5:15 - 6:00 pm	Advanced Beginner Swim Lessons
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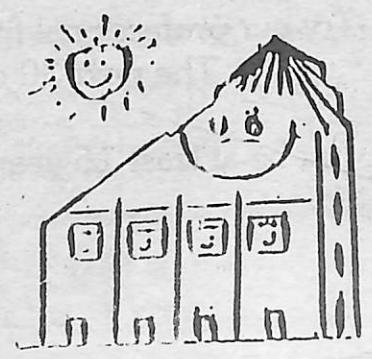
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## Arts

# This Week At THE MOVIES

by Christine Piesyk  
Advertiser News Staff

### —It Could Happen To You

Nicolas Cage and Bridget Fonda co-star in one of the summer's most delightful films—*It Could Happen To You*.

Cage is a cop named Charlie, a good-natured guy who is honest 'til it hurts and engages everyone he meets into a circle of friendship.

Fonda is a waitress named Yvonne who's had to file bankruptcy before she can afford a divorce.

They meet in a restaurant on a bad day when Charlie is short of change and can't leave her a tip. He leaves her, however, with a promise: if he hits the lottery he'll come back and split it with her.

He hits it for \$4 million and does decide to split it with her, much to her shock and joy and much to the dismay of his disagreeable wife Muriel (Rosie Perez), who gives new meaning to the words evil, wicked, and mean.

What we are given is a good guy who uses his accidental winnings (he played a wrong number) to buy his best friend season tickets to his favorite team; indulges his petulant wife in her every desire (which includes furs, jewelry, etc.); and takes care of whoever needs caring. Yvonne is equally nice, buying out her former employer and establishing a table where she serves free meals to the down-and-out.

They are too good to be true, but they are also representative of the goodness we keep looking for in people.

But, money doesn't always bring happiness; Charlie is heading for divorce court and his winnings—along with Yvonne's—are about to line the pockets of a very angry Muriel, leaving the lovely couple not only destitute but in debt.

The story unfolds on the pages of New York's tabloids, read by inquiring minds who want to know...

It's a clever film with likeable leads, and the only weak link is Perez, who strikes a brassy, discordant note throughout the film.

Nonetheless, there is so much to like in this sentimental love story that it remains one of the best choices of the season. It will leave you smiling, and that's not bad.

### —Clear and Present Danger

Harrison Ford is Jack Ryan in the screen version of Tom Clancy's *Clear and Present Danger*, the newest political thriller and one that's guaranteed



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It's centered around drug cartels and covert CIA actions that are, in fact, a secret war and vendetta for the killing of a friend of the President of the United States—a friend who was actually making a fortune in drug money.

The story opens with a half-dozen plots which are inevitably tied together in a spectacular conclusion as Ford confronts the President and a Congressional committee with the real story.

For those with a penchant for intrigue, there's enough action here to satisfy.

### —The Client

*The Client*, another John Grisham best-seller turned film, is packed with action and pits a youngster and his rehabilitated lawyer against the mob and the FBI.

The boy has witnessed a suicide, and before the victim died he disclosed where a body is buried ... and the body in question is that of a U.S. Senator.

As the kid fights for his life and that of his family, we get strong performances from Susan Sarandon as the attorney and Tommy Lee Jones as the arrogant district attorney in charge of the case.

The movie begins at a solid pace and races to a dramatic conclusion, leaving the viewer breathless.

## Guitarist Jack Yourous To Perform For Swk.'s August Concert Series

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He has appeared at several local restaurants and clubs, and is a popular performer at Our Lady of the Lake Church in Southwick. Yourous makes magic with his acoustic guitar, and his choice of popular music has his audiences tapping their feet and clapping their hands!

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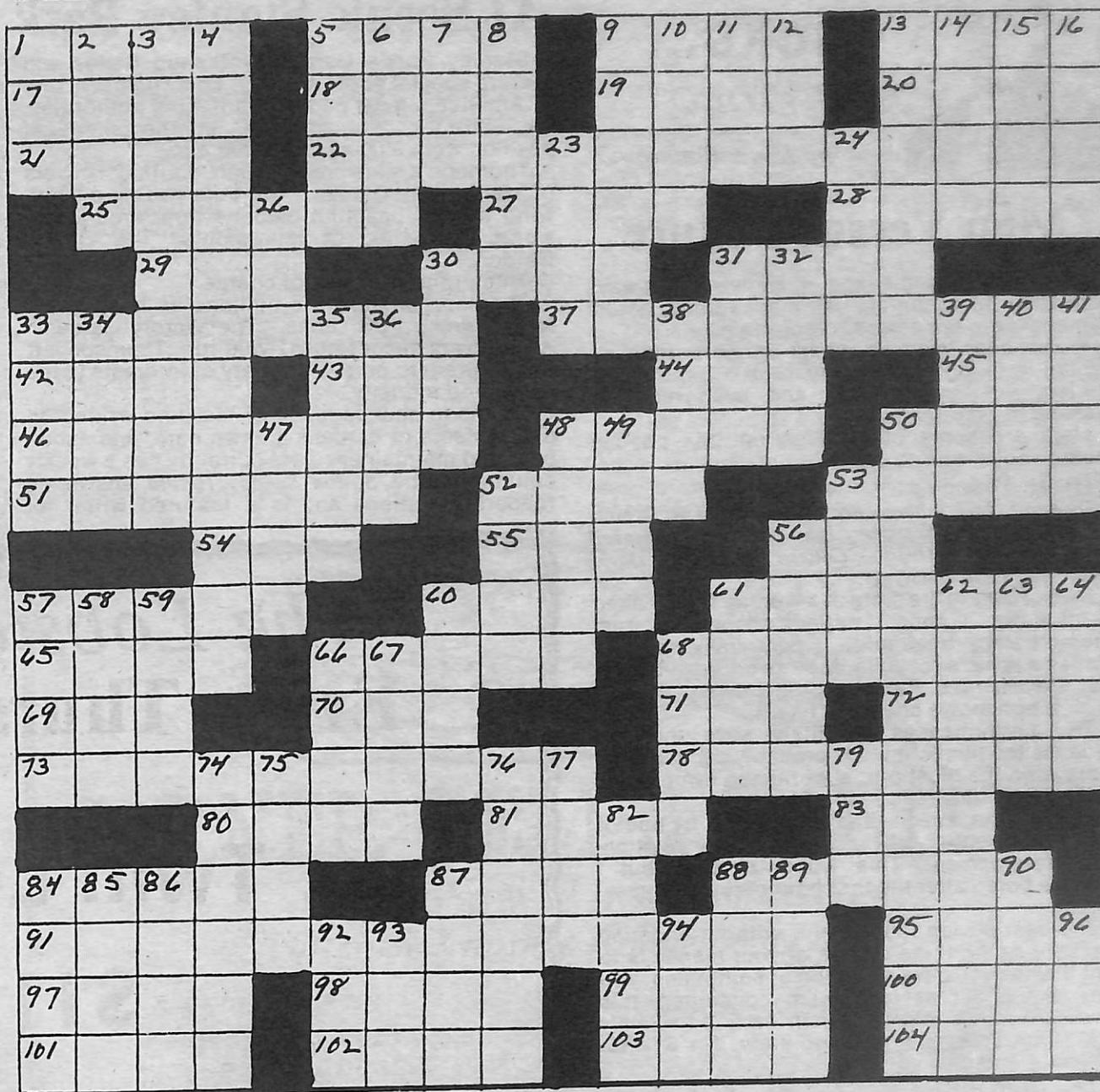
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- 5 "Go — in the ocean"
- 9 Spanish artist
- 13 Unit of weight
- 17 "Robert —"
- 18 "— boy!"
- 19 All tied up
- 20 "On the range" abode?
- 21 Kingly name in Norway
- 22 Marsupial of great ferocity
- 25 Backbones
- 27 Goddess of love
- 28 Roman roads
- 29 Arafat's org.
- 30 Wayne's "True —"
- 31 Child's retort
- 33 Proselyte
- 37 Trouble ahead
- 42 Small aperture
- 43 Welcome tile?
- 44 "Over — out"
- 45 French friend
- 46 Dole and Kennedy
- 48 Cardiff's land
- 50 Tap over-run
- 51 Rags
- 52 Zaharis -
- 53 Shows the way
- 54 Italian three
- 55 Peer Gynt's mother
- 56 Diva Sills to friends
- 57 " — with it" (begin)
- 60 Riga native
- 61 Flutter around
- 65 Table spread
- 66 Make a point
- 68 Tracts
- 69 " — rule"
- 70 Long, long time period
- 71 Spanish gold
- 72 Algerian port
- 73 Do-or-die people
- 78 Explain anew
- 80 One in Berlin
- 81 What NOT to tell
- 83 Plunger
- 84 Greek marketplace
- 87 Again in Dogpatch
- 88 Emulated Hans Brinker
- 91 Favorite dessert
- 95 Virginia willow
- 97 Arrow poison
- 98 Pisa's river
- 99 Idi —
- 100 Thaw out
- 101 Alaska once
- 102 French resort city
- 103 Siestas
- 104 Sandusky's lake
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- 1 Company top man
- 2 " — well that ends..."
- 3 Name again

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## Pisano's Picks... ON VIDEO

by Louis Pisano

### Man Versus Nature

The always reliable (and, in Hollywood, always bankable) film conflict of man versus nature somehow always seems to entertain.

We've seen man vs. shark in *Jaws*; man vs. canine in *Cujo*; man vs. climate in *Alive*; man vs. spiders in *Arachnophobia*; and even man vs. disease in *Philadelphia*.

Here are some other films on this popular theme you're sure to enjoy.

#### \* *Dying Young*

*Director: Joel Schumacher. 1991. Rated R. 1 hour and 50 minutes. Starring: Julia Roberts, Campbell Scott, Vincent D'Onofrio, Colleen Dewhurst, David Selby, and Ellen Burstyn.*

*Dying Young* is the story of a woman who is hired to care for a cancer patient recovering from chemotherapy treatments. I personally see this film as a vehicle for Julia Roberts during his post-*Pretty Woman* fad stardom. Somehow, however, I think a non-movie critic will like it.

The performances definitely save the day because the film formula is probably decades old. It plays on the most primal of human sympathies in the most simplistic fashion.

Most of the screen time is taken up by one of two things; either crying characters or relationship development. This works at first, but I became bored after the first hour of the film passed.

The best advice I could give without angering you by wasting three dollars of your money is to rent it when you have a coupon or something. You may like it but as far as I'm concerned, this mediocre movie lost its punch early on. Simply put, *Dying Young* just died too early. **1½ STARS.** (17 years and up.)

#### \* *The Birds*

*Director: Alfred Hitchcock. 1963. Not rated. 2 hours. Starring: Rod Taylor, Tippi Hendren, Jessica Tandy, Suzanne Pleshette, Veronica Cartwright, and Ethel Griffie.*

Suspense master Alfred Hitchcock directed this classic about (surprise!) killer birds. As unbelievable as this may sound, convincing portrayals by literally all of the actors involved make this horrific tale of man vs. nature quite frightening.

Most film buffs and critics (myself included) are most fascinated with the photography in this film. Sure, in an age of *Terminator 2: Judgement Day* and *Cliffhanger* photography, most people will view this film as "fake"; but, for the era when it came out, the visuals were mesmerizing. (*Star Wars* was phenomenal special effects entertainment in 1977; now, we see such photography each night on *Star Trek: The Next Generation* and other shows on television, no less.)

*The Birds* has a lot going for it. Although one may think of it as outdated, rent it and then decide. I guarantee you'll look at those birds in your yard a lot differently. **3½ STARS.** (17 years and up.)

#### \* *San Francisco*

*Director: W.S. Van Dyke. 1936. Not rated. 1 hour and 55 minutes. Starring: Clark Gable, Jeanette MacDonald, and Spencer Tracy.*

A movie from 1936? Why is he reviewing a movie from 1936? Why? Because it's good. *San Francisco* tells the story of a horrendous earthquake that strikes the famous city.

Rest assured that the special effects are quite realistic, even by modern standards. Gable and MacDonald characterize the drama by personifying the disaster. The remarkable talent of Spencer Tracy is also worth noting.

This film portrays man vs. nature at its fiercest. The impact of the quake is quite frightening in this film, not only making for quality entertainment but also for a historical icon representing the golden age of motion pictures.

One thing is for sure—you'll see the title city of San Francisco as a nice place to leave your heart, but you won't want to live there! **4 STARS.** (14 years and up.)

(EDITOR'S NOTE: If you have any suggestions for movie-related themes that you'd like to see discussed in this column, send them to Lou in care of *The Agawam Advertiser News*, P.O. 263, Feeding Hills, MA 01030.)

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## Garden Workshop Series Continues At Scenic Stanley Park on August 20th

Stanley Park's Garden Workshop Series will feature special guest speaker, Bob Thomson, one of America's most popular gardening authorities, on Saturday, August 20th, in the sheltered pavilion from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

Thomson's slide presentation, entitled "Travels of The Victory Garden," will take you on a whirlwind tour of beautiful gardens from around the world, as visited by television's "The Victory Garden."

This program is free of charge.

Thomson is known to millions as host of the long running PBS series, "The Victory Garden." After a very successful 12-year run, Thomson left the program to pursue a variety of interests in the gardening industry.

Thomson spends much of his time writing on the subjects of gardening, lawn care, and suburban yard maintainence. He currently has a weekly column in the *Boston Sunday Herald* answering readers questions and is a featured writer for

*Nursery Retailer Magazine.*

He has also written numerous articles for such publications as *Better Homes & Gardens*, *GBH Magazine*, and *National Gardening*.

Thomson is author of *The New Victory Garden* and co-author of *The Victory Garden Alphabet Book*. He is a member of the Board of Directors of National Gardening Magazine and a member and former Regional Director of Garden Writers of America.

He is a past trustee of The Massachusetts Horticultural Society and a honored recipient of the American Horticultural Society Communication Award.

Thomson makes numerous personal appearances each year at National Home, Garden, Flower, and Trade Shows.

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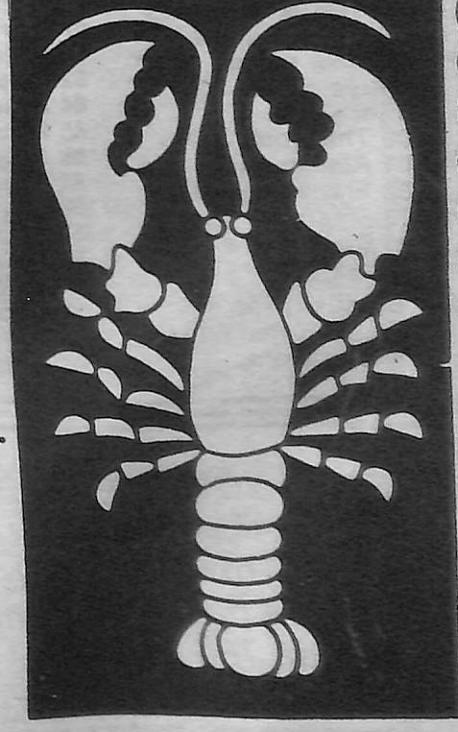
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## Big E '94 Announces Talent Line-Up

The diverse entertainment scheduled for the first-ever 17-day Big E will have fairgoers hand-clapping, boot-stomping, sway'n, swoon'n, and "polka-ing" during the free performances at "New England's Great State Fair," September 16th through October 2nd, 1994.

Definitely not your ordinary state fair, the excitement at The Big E begins on opening day (Friday, September 16th) when polka king, Jimmy Sturr, appears on the Main Stage. Fairgoers will have the opportunity to see this six-time Grammy award-winning giant of the polka music world in two free shows at 2:00 and 7:30 p.m.

For the first time in decades, The Big E will light up the night sky with a spectacular display of fireworks by Zambelli International at 9:30 p.m. on Friday, September 16th only.

Big E headliners appearing on the Main Stage are: popular male vocalist, Peabo Bryson, September 17th; the limitless musical talents of Louise Mandrell, September 18th; rising country music duo, Darryl & Don Ellis, September 19th-22nd; musical impersonator, Danny Gans, September 23rd; one of the reigning queens of country music, Pam Tillis, September 24th; premier country music entertainers, The Oak Ridge Boys, September 25th; and country newcomer, Victoria Shaw, September 26th-29th.

Also, the Cajun beat of BeauSoleil avec Michael Doucet, September 30th; the Las Vegas-style song and dance of Suzanne Somers, October 1st; and country music legend, Willie Nelson, October 2nd (7:30 p.m. only).

All performances take place at 2:00 and 7:30 p.m. with the exception of Willie Nelson. The 2:00 p.m. slot on October 2nd will feature the 80-member Bethany Assembly Sanctuary Choir and 14-piece Orchestra.

The 50's sounds of The Shangri Las (September 16th-20th), The Contours (September 21st-26th), and The Crystals (September 27th-October 2nd) will fill the air around the Main Stage at 12:00 noon and 4:00 p.m. \*\*\*

The Big E builds to a fantastic finish October 1st and 2nd with rip-roaring riding and roping at The Big E Championship Rodeo in the Coliseum presented twice each day, and the colorful, musical pageantry of The Philadelphia Mummers in concert on the Storowton Village Green and in the Daily Parade throughout the grounds at 4:30 p.m.

The Big E circus, under the Big Top, sponsored by Coca-Cola will be filled with show-stopping, hand-picked entertainers September 16th-October 2nd including Mark Karoly with his elephant and horseback riding stunts and "circus clown" antics, back by popular demand. Three performances will take place daily with an additional show scheduled for Saturdays.

The Pirates of the Caribbean High Dive Show, sponsored by Milk Promotion Services, will take place in a unique venue at the north end of the Avenue of States with four shows of thrilling diving stunts daily.

The State Line Gazebo in Storowton Village will be brimming with entertainment with the slapstick comedy of Disorderly Conduct, September 16th-25th, and the fascinating juggling of Bounce & Ooo La La, September 26th-October 2nd.

In addition, special weekend shows include the rousing music of Rondinelli's Festival Band, September 17th and 18th; the masterful yo-yo shenanigans of The Land of Yo, September 24th and 25th; and the music of Julie & Brownie, October 1st and 2nd. \*\*\*

The Outdoor Arena will be the site of Joie Chitwood's Thrill Show, September 16th-25th with Hollywood-style stunts, the Chevy Thunder "jet engined" pick-up truck and motorcycle and auto precision driving. The excitement continues with Scheer's Lumberjack Show, September 26th through October 2nd, with speed sawing, pole climbing, log rolling, and other events that celebrate the great outdoors.

A special children's entertainment area will be featured at Mallary Plaza with lots of farm and exotic animals to feed and pet at Commerford's Petting Zoo, now in two locations, and the popular characters of McDonald's performing at the McDonaldland stage. The Mechanical Man, the Living Doll, and Happy Harry wander through the fairgrounds surprising and enchanting children of all ages with their robotic antics.

Fairgoers will flock to our premier exhibit, The White House Replica, sponsored by Big Y Super-Markets, located in the New England Center. This spectacular 20' x 60' exhibit models the Clinton White House in minute detail, right down to "Socks" the cat, with detailed furniture, draperies, rugs, paintings and draperies and including working telephones, televisions, clocks, switches and lighting.

The 17-day Big E promises to bring smiles to the faces of more than one-million fairgoers during the 17-day run of its 73rd edition, September 16th through October 2nd, 1994.

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## Acclaimed New England Brass Quartet To Perform On Vets' Green August 17th

The acclaimed New England Brass Quartet will perform on the Veteran's Memorial Green at Phelps Elementary School, 689 Main Street, Agawam, on Wednesday, August 17th.

The concert, which is sponsored by the Agawam Cultural Council as part of their Summer Concert Series, will begin at 6:30 p.m.

The members of the New England Brass Quartet have performed together in a variety of ensembles throughout New England since 1976. Each musician is accomplished in many areas of musical performance - jazz, classical, big band, etc.

This distinct diversity of backgrounds allows the New England Brass Quartet to offer performances that contain a remarkable range of color and a wide variety of musical styles.

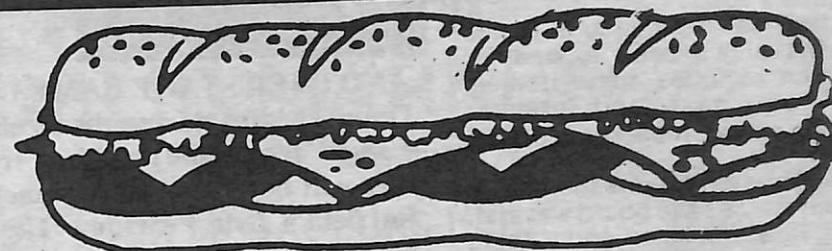
The New England Brass Quartet has performed extensively throughout the Northeast. The

Quartet has recently completed its first European tour. Concerts included appearances in Munich, Lucerne, Switzerland, Paris, London, and the Coventry Cathedral, where they were received with standing ovations honoring both the ensemble's selections and its impeccable performances.

Performance repertoire ranges from the works of master composers such as Bach, Mozart, and Hindemith to the music of Gilbert and Sullivan, Richard Rodgers, and the Beatles.

The August 17th performance is free and open to the public. The concert is supported, in part, by the Massachusetts Cultural Council as administered by the Agawam Cultural Council.

Bring a chair or blanket and join in on the lawn of Veteran's Green. Popcorn and soft drinks will again be available from the Rotary Club stand. In case of rain, the performance will be held inside Phelps School.



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## Summer Theatre Review... Mt. Holyoke Closes With 'Can't Take It'

by Christine Piesyk  
Advertiser News Staff

Mt. Holyoke Summer Theater, which began with a powerhouse performance in *Lend Me A Tenor*, and delivered one of the best shows of the season in *The Cemetery Club*, is ending its season with a whimper in the form of the Moss Hart/George S. Kaufmann comedy *You Can't Take It With You*.

The play takes us into the home of the Sycamores, an extended and highly eccentric family that includes a mother who writes plays because someone delivered a typewriter to their home by mistake; a daughter who sees herself as the next Anna Pavlova; a father and uncle who manufacture fireworks in the basement; and a grandfather who admits to an IRS agent that he's never, ever paid income tax. Interspersed into the mix is another daughter (the normal one) who is about to marry the boss's son.

And while all of that has tremendous comic potential (after all, the play's been around for years), the cast—which includes some tremendous performers from past and present seasons—never gets the show off the ground. Zero charisma.

Everyone knew their lines and knew them well, but the delivery virtually across the board was flat, too quiet, and lacking in the passion and volatile enthusiasm one would expect in a loving family of crazy people.

Whatever charisma one expects among the members of the cast just wasn't there; it was as if director Michael Walker threw all the pieces of a jigsaw puzzle on the table but no matter how he moved them, they simply wouldn't fit together.

The first act ran nearly an hour (and that was a long hour!), and the rest of the play was equally tough to sit through.

The cast included such familiar faces as Jenna Ware as the dancing daughter; Mary Louise Burke as the scatterbrained mother; Jack Poggi, with one of the few sparks of life as grandpa; and Scott Wood as a friend, Henderson, laden with a Russian accent.

Ironically, this show was timed with an appeal for audience support of the theater and announcements of its upcoming 25th season next year.

## Riverside's 'Friends In Harmony' To Perform At Stanley Park

The Riverside Park Chorus Ensemble, "Friends In Harmony," will perform in the pavilion at Stanley Park on Thursday, August 18th, at 7:00 p.m.

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## Performance Of "Aladdin" Gets Rave Review



**ANOTHER STAGE CAMP CLOSED** to standing ovations and sell-out audiences at The Red Door Theatre during the weekend of August 5th, 6th, and 7th. "The Quest For Aladdin's Lamp" featured 41 children from surrounding towns. The fourth and final camp of the summer will be a premiere production of "All The World's A STAGE—No Girls Alloweth" by Suffield's Lyle Parsons. The play, which takes place in Shakespeare's time when women could not be on the stage, will run August 26th, 27th, and 28th. For information and ticket reservations, call (413) 789-2026.



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Ian MacFarland (Westfield) as the ghost of Aladdin; Leanne Crowley (Suffield) as Queen Bedur; Nick Duquette (Feeding Hills) as the evil Mabrubrek; Kassia Randzio (Southwick) as Kim Lee; and Michael Rubba (Suffield) as Aladdin's son, Nid-dala, were featured in the recent STAGE production of "The Quest For Aladdin's Lamp" by Lyle Parsons of Suffield.

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## Plenty Of Performers & Projects On Hand For 1994 Peach Festival

The activities planned this year for the children attending the Peach Festival in Wilbraham, MA, promise to be entertaining and loads of fun. The afternoons on Saturday and Sunday, August 20th and 21st, will be one great performance after another by young people for young people.

The performance schedule for the Friendly's Children's Stage is:

\* **Saturday, August 20th:**

12:00 noon or 12:30 p.m.: Shamrock Strutters, Award Winning Baton Twirlers.  
1:00 p.m.: Jeff Corveau, Magician.  
2:00 p.m.: John Porcino, Storyteller & Folk Singer.  
3:00 p.m.: Caribbean for Kids, Joan Robb & Company.  
4:00 p.m.: Cliff Kerr, Martial Arts Demonstration.

\* **Sunday, August 21st:**

12:30 p.m.: Pam Burch & Kids from Burch Tree School (stories by Pam and skit by children).  
1:30 p.m.: Mary Jo Maichack, Minstrel.  
2:30 p.m.: Tim Wenk, Magician.  
3:30 p.m.: Tom McCabe, Storyteller.

There will be face-painting by Magin Schantz and a Discovery Toy display. In addition, this year there is a Kids Kamp with activities and crafts for the children. There will also be a haunted house and a giant inflatable for jumping on.

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Mary Jo Maichack is a professional storyteller who shares stories, violin, guitar, puppets, and drama with all ages at schools, museums, libraries, and festivals. Her shows are full of variety, participation, fun, and heart. Maichack grew up in Pittsfield and now lives in Easthampton.

Storyteller John Porcino touches audiences with his warmth, humor, and enthusiasm. His colorful repertoire of stories are chosen from world folk tales, contemporary books, various religious traditions, oral hand-me-downs, and home-spun yarns.

Joan Robb performs throughout New England as a solo artist and as a composer. Swing, sing, limbo, and sway with Caribbean for Kids as Joan performs favorite children's songs in a Caribbean beat, plus familiar and traditional Caribbean favorites.

Jeff Corveau is a self-taught magician and illusionist. He combines his music with showmanship and elements of theater, music, and drama. He has performed all over the New England area and is originally from Monson.

Tim Wenk presents educational magic shows as well as entertaining ones all over the United States and Europe.

The Shamrock Strutters are a small group of baton twirlers who perform at parades, shows, and nursing homes. There are 40 girls, ranging in age from four to 20 years old.

The Peach Festival is pleased to welcome the competition team along with their team coordinator representing the Cliff Kerr American Tae Kwon Do & Hap Ki Do Center from Palmer, Massachusetts.

These are only a few of the highlights of the amazing plethora of peachy performances planned for the children attending the Peach Festival on August 20th and 21st.

## Agawam Poetry...

by Agnes R. Neylon Smith

### Life's Little Treasures

As the clock of life keeps ticking away,  
And all goes well, it's a delightful day;  
I know the Lord tends the clocks everywhere,  
Bringing love to all of us, with His infinite care;

I love the little things in life, simple and fair,  
Like the Cardinals, I love, what a glorious pair;  
And the Robins' mellow trill, and their fledglings  
so small,  
And the wondrous Evergreens, so stately and tall;

The aroma of the Lilac caressing the air,  
The timid little fawn is so very, very rare;  
These are the gifts that God alone can bestow,  
Every season has its beauty, wherever we may go;

Some people care not, for the beauties of the Earth,  
Their principle concern is money and its worth;  
So they miss all the beauties, Nature has to give,  
They're missing all of these wonders, because of the  
way they live;

When I see the squirrel sitting on my window sill,  
And the little chipmunk brings his wee bowl for me  
to fill;  
These are the little things that make life worthwhile,  
And not for even a half penny, will bring on a smile.

## Westfield Theatre Group To Open 63rd Season With Neil Simon's Classic "The Odd Couple"

The Westfield Theatre Group has cast its fall show, Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple," and will begin rehearsals soon. This comedy will open the 1994-1995 season for the Westfield group, in what will be the organization's 63rd season.

Allan Millette, who has previously directed "Arsenic and Old Lace" for the Westfield Theatre Group, will direct this upcoming production.

The show will feature Bern Larsen of West Springfield at Oscar, and Westfield resident Dick Sullivan as Felix.

Other Westfield-based cast members include Gary Tomestic as Speed, Bob Martin as Vinnie, and Rick Buzzee as Roy. Also featured will be Er-

nie Derocher of Chicopee as Murray, and the Pigeon sisters will be played by Mary Fernandez-Sierra of Huntington and Mary Kelliher Baker of Westfield.

Show dates are November 11th, 12th, 18th, and 19th, with performances to take place at the Westfield Woman's Club. Be sure to mark your calendars!

For more information on this production or group sales, please call (413) 572-6838.

This show is supported in part by the Westfield Arts Council, a local agency; the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency; and the National Endowment for the Arts.

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# Education

## First-Time Bus Riders Invited To Program At Agawam Library

Calling all parents of new kindergarten students or first-time bus riders! Are your children familiar with safe bus procedures?

Come to the Annual School Bus Tour sponsored by the Agawam Junior Women's Club and the Agawam Police Department on Friday, August 19th.

A representative of the Agawam Police Department and the Safety Bug will be on hand to talk to your children and acquaint them with the rules of safe bus riding. The program will begin at 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. in the Community Room of the Agawam Public Library. The children will then have their first school bus ride around the Agawam High School parking lot.

Advance registration is necessary. Sign-up sheets are available at the library.

For your peace of mind and less apprehension for your children on the first day of school, please bring your first-time bus riders to the School Safety Bus Tour.

If you have any questions about the tour, contact Donna at 786-3888.

The Agawam Junior Women's Club is a member of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and the General Federation of Women's Clubs of Massachusetts.

## Pre-School Story Hour At Lib. In September

Preschoolers from Agawam and Feeding Hills and their parent or guardian are invited to register for the popular weekly storytime or playgroup. The Agawam Library offers these as six-week series throughout the school year.

The following series will begin the week of September 19th and end the week of October 24th.

This year, parents with children aged 1½ to 2½ can register for a Monday or Tuesday playgroup, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. (Monday, September 19th playgroup will begin at 10:00 a.m.) Toddlers learn cooperative play during this unstructured, open playtime.

Parents interested in storytimes for more than one child are offered one of two sessions, either Wednesday or Thursday, from 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. Siblings will be offered stories, filmstrips, music, and crafts. We ask that all children, including babies, be registered.

Toddlers aged 2½ to 3½ are offered a storytime on Wednesdays from 10:15 to 11:00 a.m. Preschoolers aged 3½ to five are offered a similar, but more advanced, storytime on Thursdays from 10:15 to 11:00 a.m.

These storytimes will also contain stories, filmstrips, music, and crafts, but will be without younger siblings.

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**SUMMER READING - from Page 1...**

When the children get a little older, they graduate to the Summer Reading Club. The youngsters in this division are usually between grades one and nine. In order to keep these kids coming back year after year, the children's attention has to be grabbed.

Each year Children's Librarian Jeanne Hofmann, as well as Miss Chapman, must reinvent a theme to keep children's interests peaked. This year, the Summer Reading Program combined reading with geography.

**Reading Time Converted To 'Miles'**

Every child is given a log book and a "passport." Miss Chapman told us, "The kids get a log book to keep track of their time spent reading. The children then bring their recorded amount of time spent reading to the library. Their hours of reading convert to 'miles.' Those miles are marked off in their passports and their distance traveled is recorded on a large map at the library."

At first, Miss Chapman was unsure if the kids would "go traveling in their imagination. But they really, really liked it."

The youngsters aren't the only people who are loving the idea. Miss Chapman says that the parents are supportive and the library staff is constantly being asked what the program is all about. Both Miss Chapman and Mrs. Hofmann are hoping for the same response of next year's theme—the environment.

In order to encourage children to read, the Agawam Library has taken some creative steps. For each hour a youngster spends reading, a raffle ticket is earned. Every Friday at 4:00 p.m., a drawing is held. And the more a child reads, the better chance he/she has of walking away with a prize. Miss Chapman describes the combination of reading and rewards as "reading for the fun, plus."

The kids have a chance at winning a wide variety of prizes, including a Milton Bradley board game, a free ice cream, or complimentary horseback riding lessons. According to Miss Chapman, "The small businesses are very willing to help."



AGAWAM CHILDREN'S librarian Jeanne Hofmann with young summer readers Vincent Ardizoni, Daniel Ardizoni, Joseph Leah, and Corey Roberts. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

**Reading Will Last A Lifetime**

Miss Chapman describes the Agawam Library as "a children's friendly library. Children are our highest priority. We feel that the practice of reading for enjoyment will last (these kids) a lifetime."

The way Miss Chapman sees it, it's her job to keep these kids interested in the new worlds hiding in the pages of books. "If we weren't excited, they wouldn't stay excited," she said.

The children are so enthusiastic that it's hard to keep the books on the shelves. Some of the current favorites are R.L. Stine's horror books, and both the "Goose-Bumps" and "Fear Street" series. Also, the "Easy Readers" section of the library has stirred much interest.

Along with the Summer Reading Program, the Agawam Public Library has been providing a wonderful entertainment schedule for the kids. They are wrapping up the year with Tim Wenk's Magic Show on Monday, August 15th, at 7:00 p.m. Also, on August 24th at 11:00 a.m., there will be a Beach Party; and on August 26th at 10:00 a.m., there will be a get-together at the Rollaway. For all of these programs, the kids must first sign-up at the library.

On the last Friday of August, the Summer Reading Program will hold a Non-Winner's Lottery. This is for all of the children who worked hard all summer reading, yet have not been selected in the weekly drawings.

**Agawam Resident Presents Scholarships**

LAURENT STANISLAS of Agawam, president of Council 324, St. Thomas Aquinas of l'Union St. Jean-Baptiste presents his club's annual scholarships to Christine Carney of West Springfield and Richard W. Durocher of Springfield.

**Art Department For Agawam Schools Receives Grant For Color Craft Videos**

The Town of Agawam Art Department has received materials consisting of 17 color craft videos from the Association of Crafts and Creative Industries, Inc., located in Ohio, through a grant written by Mrs. Geraldine Ann Schilling-Nordal, Art Department head at Agawam High School.

This is a new grant program, the result of a business and education partnership that has been in the development stage for two years.

The videos offer 15 minutes of demonstration by giving step-by-step instructions. They are accompanied by a complete set of project guides for use by teachers and a set of take-home activity sheets for students.

Project videos received for kindergarten

through grade six include "Basic Leather Stamping," "Designing With Stamps," "Let's Crochet," "Figure And Portrait Painting," and "Sand Painting."

Grades five through nine can take advantage of "Fabric Painting Made Easy" and "Secrets of Great Pumpkin and Melon Carving."

Geared for high school use are "Basic Sewing Skills," "Air Brush," "Creative Wood Burning," "Decorating With Dazzlers," "Painted Fabric Squares," and "Ribbon Weaving."

Each tape has a sponsor, where supplies for the particular project can be obtained. The number of grants available was limited, so Agawam was fortunate to receive the package. The videos can be copied.

Anyone interested can contact the high school.

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## Agawam And Feeding Hills Students Earn Degrees From UMass

More than 4,000 students received undergraduate degrees from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst in May.

About 4,000 undergraduate students graduate from the University each year. Commencement ceremonies are held once a year in May. Degrees are also awarded in September and February.

The following local students received bachelor's degrees this past spring:

\* **From Agawam:**

Jeremy P. Doran of 21 Laura Circle, Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering; Matthew J. Kane of 22 Church Street, Bachelor of Science; Steven H. Lubarsky of 47 Lawnwood Street, Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering; Joseph R. Marek of 16H Mansion Woods, Bachelor of Arts; Karen M. Larrivee of Lake View Circle, Bachelor of Fine Arts; Ilham Yacteen of Reed Street, Bachelor of Science; and Michael G. Berthiaume of S. Park Terrace, BBA (Business Administration).

\* **From Feeding Hills:**

Laura A. Dialessi of 1 Michael Street, Bachelor of Arts; Charles N. Hoffman of 65 Day Street, Bachelor of Science; Christopher C. Jarvis of 122 Northwood Street, Bachelor of Arts; Susan E. Joseph of 45 Clover Hill Drive, Bachelor of Science; Maria A. Kubik of 63 Pleasant Drive, Bachelor of Arts; Enrico N. Manes of 50 Halladay Drive, Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering; Christine M. Phaneuf of 9 Stony Hill Road, Bachelor of Arts; Carol Quink of 27 Sequoia Drive, Bachelor of Science; Esther M. Kaddaras of Cherry Street, BA (Univ. Without Walls); Melissa L. Brown of Northwest Street, Bachelor of Science; Christine A. Impoco of North Westfield Street, Bachelor of Science; Melissa A. Blackburn of North Westfield Street, Bachelor of Science; Hans J. Mueller of N. West Street, Bachelor of Arts; and Maureen N. O'Keefe of Kensington Street, Bachelor of Arts.

## Town Residents Grads Of Westfield State

Dr. William Lopes, Senior Vice President for Academic Affairs, has announced that the following area students graduated from Westfield State College in 1994.

From Agawam: David A. Noonan, Steven M. Gamelli, Gina L. Frasco, Kelly A. Pellegrino, Robyn L. Schermerhorn, David M. Sheehan, Michelle S. Sawyer, Tara L. Walsh, David A. Pisano, Jr., Beth M. Defilippi, James M. Votzakis, and Celeste M. Femia.

From Feeding Hills: Eric E. Franco, Jennifer M. O'Keefe, Christine M. Waite, Susanna D. Cicchetti, Walter T. Komorowski, Heather M. Paton, and Kevin K. Prefontaine.

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"Sweet 16,"  
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Mom, Dad, Bruno,  
Jerry & Nani

## UNICO Donates To Camp Rainbow



FRANK PARADISO (left), chairman of the upcoming UNICO Chicken BBQ on Sunday, August 21st, at the Polish American Club, and Dennis Marchetto, chairman of UNICO'S Mental Health Committee, present a check to Lori LeClair, director of Camp Rainbow, the town's special needs summer camp. The donation will go towards the many programs of Camp Rainbow. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## STCC Taking Registration For Programs At Agawam High School This Fall

Registration is now going on at the Springfield Technical Community College campus, and registration will start September 6th at Agawam High School for the fall semester STCC evening courses to be held at the high school.

Classes will begin on Thursday, September 8th. A selection of STCC's most popular courses will again be offered in Agawam for the convenience of area residents. Credit courses are scheduled at 6:15 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. or 6:00 to 9:45 p.m., depending on the number of credits per class. The semester ends December 15th.

Credit courses offered on Tuesday evenings are Accounting 2, Microcomputer Applications, and Principles of Management. Courses offered on Thursday evenings are Principles of Marketing, English Composition 1, and General Psychology. Registration at the STCC campus is available

Monday through Thursday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. until August 26th. Beginning August 26th, hours are Monday to Thursday, 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.; Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.; and Saturday, 9:00 a.m. to noon.

Payment may be made by check, VISA, Discover, or MasterCard. You may also register by phone or by fax.

Registration at Agawam High School will be held from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, September 6th; Wednesday, September 7th; Thursday, September 8th; Monday, September 12th; and Tuesday, September 13th.

Textbooks will be available for purchase at the first meeting of each class, and must be paid for with cash or check.

For further information, call the STCC Division of Continuing Education at 781-1315.

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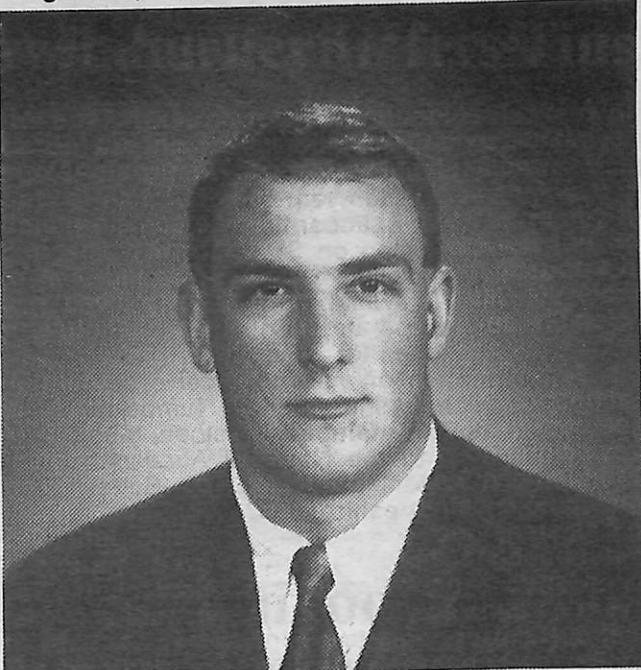
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CHARLES N. HOFFMAN

## Charles N. Hoffman Named Naurison Scholarship Recipient

The trustees of the James Z. Naurison Scholarship Fund have awarded a scholarship to Charles N. Hoffman, a 1990 graduate of Agawam High School.

Hoffman will be attending the University of Massachusetts Graduate School in Amherst and matriculating in the Health Services Program.

He is Dean's List scholar and the son of Sandra and Richard Marona of Feeding Hills.

## Locals Students Earn Bachelor Degrees From Worcester State College

Worcester State College awarded 707 baccalaureate degrees, 132 master's degrees, and one certificate in nuclear medicine technology at the College's 118th graduation exercise held May 21st on the John F. Coughlin football field.

Agawam residents receiving degrees included Dawn M. Matthews of 27 Sherwood Drive (bachelor of science in nursing), and Jeffrey S. O'Keefe, 32 Mill Street (bachelor of science in business administration, with a concentration in marketing).

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## Summer Band Performs Annual Concert



RETIRED AGAWAM HIGH MUSIC DIRECTOR Darcy Davis (top photo) leads the Agawam Schools' Summer Band in concert on July 28th at Agawam High School. Davis was recalled to active duty for this summer when the Summer Band needed a director. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.



## Bay Path Gives You Credit!

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COURSE	DAY	TIME
Romantic Music	Mon./Tues./Thurs.	4:45 pm
American Musical Theatre	Mon./Tues./Thurs.	4:45 pm
Legal Research & Writing	Tues./Thurs.	4:55 pm
Management Theory	Tuesday	6:30 pm
Managerial Finance	Thursday	6:30 pm
Corrections in America	Wednesday	6:30 pm
English I	Tues./Thurs.	6:75 pm
Race, Gender, and Social Class	Tuesday	6:30 pm
Psychology of Aging	Wednesday	6:30 pm

COURSE	DAY	TIME
College Algebra	Mon./Wed.	6:75 pm
Fund. of Paralegalism	Tues./Thurs.	6:75 pm
Business Law	Tues./Thurs.	7:30-8:45 pm
Real Estate Law	Mon./Wed.	6:75 pm
Adv. Legal Research & Writing	Tuesday	6:30 pm
General Psychology	Monday	6:30 pm
Theories of Personality	Monday	6:30 pm
Human Resource Management	Wednesday	6:30 pm

COURSE	DAY	TIME
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## Forest Park Zoological Society Has Campaign To Name Bear Cub

The Forest Park Zoological Society proudly announces it has a second adorable bear cub that has joined Bandy the bear at the Zoo In Forest Park.

A special fundraising appeal to name the cub is being undertaken. For \$1 a vote, you may name the bear and win one of several great prizes.

The first prize is a weekend for two at the Springfield Marriott Hotel and having the bear named as the donor wishes. Other prizes consist of a second weekend donated by the Springfield Marriott Hotel; a family membership in the Forest Park Zoological Society; and a \$25 gift certificate in the Zoo's Gift Shop.

All a person has to do is send a tax-deductible donation to the Forest Park Zoological Society, P.O. Box 80295, Springfield, MA 01138. Please designate the bear's name; for example, a \$25 donation will represent 25 chances to win one of the prizes.

Winners will be drawn on September 11th and will be promptly notified. In addition, donations and name designations can be made at the Zoo's Ticket Booth or Gift Shop.

Parker Hodgman, President of the Forest Park Zoological Society, noted that "this is a wonderful opportunity to provided needed funds to the Zoo and, at the same time, help name our adorable cub and win great prizes. I urge all area residents to participate."

For further information on the campaign and the Zoo In Forest Park located in Springfield, call (413) 733-2251.

## Athletic Physicals & Practice Schedules Set By Agawam High

All student-athletes of Agawam High School MUST have a M.I.A.A. Physical Form, signed by their parent, to take the physical examination.

ALL student-athletes MUST have a physical examination BEFORE they may TRYOUT for any team.

The schedule of physical exams to be held in the nurses's office of Agawam High School is as follows:

### AUGUST 24th:

8:30 a.m. - JV/Varsity Football  
10:00 a.m. - JV/Varsity Boys' Soccer  
11:00 a.m. - JV/Varsity Girls' Soccer  
12:30 p.m. - Gymnastics  
1:00 p.m. - Field Hockey

### AUGUST 26th:

8:30 a.m. - Freshmen Football  
9:15 a.m. - Freshmen Boys' Soccer  
10:00 a.m. - Freshmen Girls' Soccer

### AUGUST 29th:

8:30 a.m. - Boys' Make-ups  
9:00 a.m. - Girls' Make-ups

### PRACTICE SESSIONS:

August 24th, 25th, 26th: Football only (non-contact)

August 29th thru September 2nd: All teams -Double Sessions.

SEPTEMBER 7th: MEDIA DAY - 2:00 p.m. In Uniforms. Playing Fields.

BACK TO SPORT NIGHT: September 7th, 7:00 p.m. - AHS AUDITORIUM. All athletes are required to attend with a parent.

## Details On Back-To-School Science Contest Are Available Now

Area science teachers will have all summer to review science contest details available now from Continental Cablevision. The Discovery Channel and Continental Cablevision have launched a science contest, "Suit Up for the Space Shuttle," to help teachers light a spark in fourth and fifth grade students this September.

The contest, designed by U.S. Space Camp educators to enhance science curricula, is a two-week lesson plan of activities that culminates with four-person student teams building space suits.

In addition to local prizes, Grand Prize winning teams and their teachers will go to U.S. Space Camp in Huntsville, Alabama, for a five-day visit.

Area science teachers can use the summer to plan for the contest by requesting full details of the contest by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Science Contest, Continental Cablevision, 1127 Main Street, Springfield, MA 01103.

## Publication Is Now Available To Help With The Search For College Financial Aid

Each year individuals preparing to go to college or graduate school face the dilemma of how to pay for tuition, room & board, textbooks, lab fees, and other expenses. That's because college costs have skyrocketed and continue to increase yearly, putting extra strain on family budgets and assets.

Yet there are over 375,000 funding sources available to assist these students. Contrary to popular belief, over 80 percent of the funds available to students do not depend on family need or high grades. Many are based on factors such as the student's interests, hobbies, academic focus, age, ethnic background, or parent's work or military service.

Remarkably, over \$6.6 billion of this funding goes uncollected each year simply because people do not ask for it, according to a report by the National Commission on Student Financial Aid. Now a new academic funding publication, updated for 1994, is available to help step students through the process and to outline their options and identify sources for assistance.

For information on how to receive academic funding and scholarships, send a Number 10, self-addressed, double stamped envelope, plus \$1 to cover handling, to the National Academic Funding Administration, 26 Coe Drive, Suite 1300, Durham, New Hampshire, 03824.

## Westfield Boys & Girls Club Is Looking For Crafters For October 1994 Fair

The Boys & Girls Club of Greater Westfield, Inc. are looking for "crafters" to participate in a Craft Fair at the Club on October 29th, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The Craft Fair will be held in conjunction with a Fall Festival Family Weekend, planned by the

### AHS Class Of 1944 Plans 50th Reunion For October 1st

The Agawam High School Class of 1944 will hold its 50th Anniversary reunion on October 1st at Alexander's Restaurant, North Westfield Street, Feeding Hills.

Cocktail hour is from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m., with dinner being served at 7:00 p.m. The cost of the event is \$30 and those who have not contacted Marge Colli (786-3732) or Susie Cotton (739-1263) should do so by August 1st.

A cruise with brunch and a Dixieland Band is also being offered to those who care to attend on Sunday, October 2nd with a bus leaving from the parking lot behind McDonald's on Suffield Street, Agawam at 9:30 a.m., returning at 5:30 p.m. to McDonald's. The cost is \$43.

You may attend either or both the reunion and the cruise, but must notify Marge or Susie by August 1st.

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Club as one of the events to kick off the celebration of the Club's 25th Anniversary.

Interested "crafters" may contact Lerryn Goddin at 562-2301 for additional information and registration.

## Ag. Library To Host "Beach Party" For Summer Reading Club

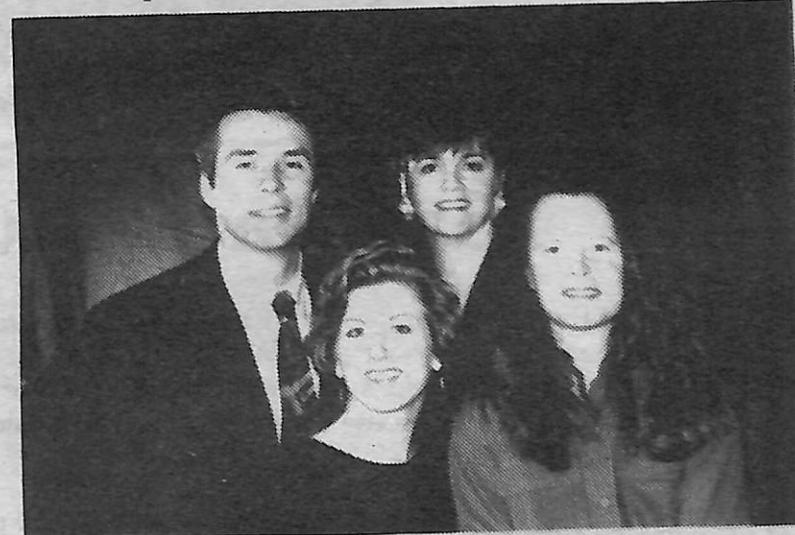
Members (aged three and up) of the Agawam Public Library's Summer Reading Club are invited to a Reading Club "Beach Party" on Wednesday, August 24th, from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Come join in the summer fun with stories, music, and crafts.

Be prepared to try the library's version of surfing, snacking, and building of sandcastles. Don't forget your towel!

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## Sports

# Agawam Auto School Rules TC For Third Straight Summer

### AG. AUTO - from Page 1...

Auto School erupted for three runs in the top of the second. Frank Mochak, Matt Edgerly, and Shawn Smith rapped consecutive singles and each would later score.

The Holyoke side responded with two runs of its own in the third on a walk, sacrifice fly, and a double.

The fourth, fifth, and sixth frames would be uneventful for Auto School. People's scratched out a singleton in the bottom of the sixth to tie things at three-all.

But in the seventh, Auto School put this one in the bank with two runs. Edgerly singled, Smith reached on an error, and then Jed Briebart laced a two-run double to seal the deal.

#### GAME TWO:

The second game of the championship set, this time played at friendly Harmon Smith Field at Agawam High School, went poorly for Auto School. The locals could only muster a single hit and four walks on a suddenly cool and dry Saturday afternoon. Auto School hit the ball hard all afternoon but always right at someone as the wind knocked down many shots to the outfield.

The final was People's 2, Auto School zip.

It wasn't until the fifth inning that Matt Edgerly of Auto School broke up the no-hit bid with a one-out single. People's scored the only runs it would need in the second and fourth frames.

#### GAME THREE:

The third game of this series proved to be the pivotal one as the scene changed back to Mackenzie Field in Holyoke. Auto School prevailed, 6-1 in a game that was much closer than the score indicated.

The first four frames of this one was a pitcher's duel all the way. Jeff Spanswick was doing his typical yeoman's work for Auto School. And in the field, Shawn Smith came up with the defensive play of the night. His diving, run-saving catch in leftfield kept Auto School out of trouble and People's Savings off the board.

Auto School scored a singleton in the third. Smith walked and was sent to second on Griffin's sacrifice bunt. Jed Briebart walked. And with two on, Tim Doyle sent Smith racing across the plate with the game's first run.

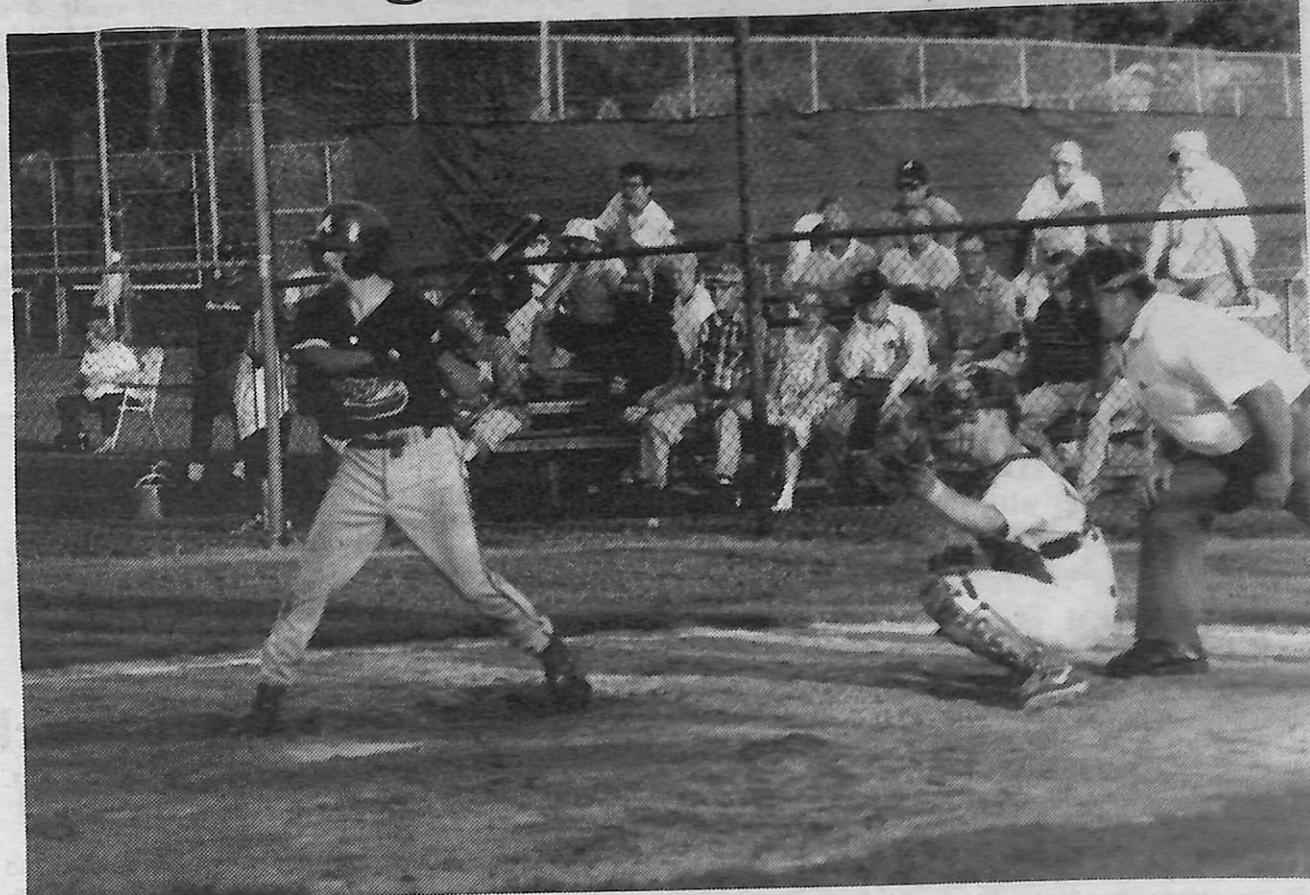
In the sixth, People's used a clutch two-out safety to tie things at 1-1. But like Game One, Auto School came up big in the top of the seventh by plating five runs.

Smith walked to lead off the inning. Griffin reached on a bunt, and then Jason Wooley sacrificed to move Smith to third and Griffin to second. From there, two-run singles by Ray Burgess and Bob Altobelli kept the big rally going and when the smoke cleared, it was 6-1 Auto School and the game was history. The People's fans and players left the field shaking their heads as the seventh inning at their home field had turned into another bad dream.

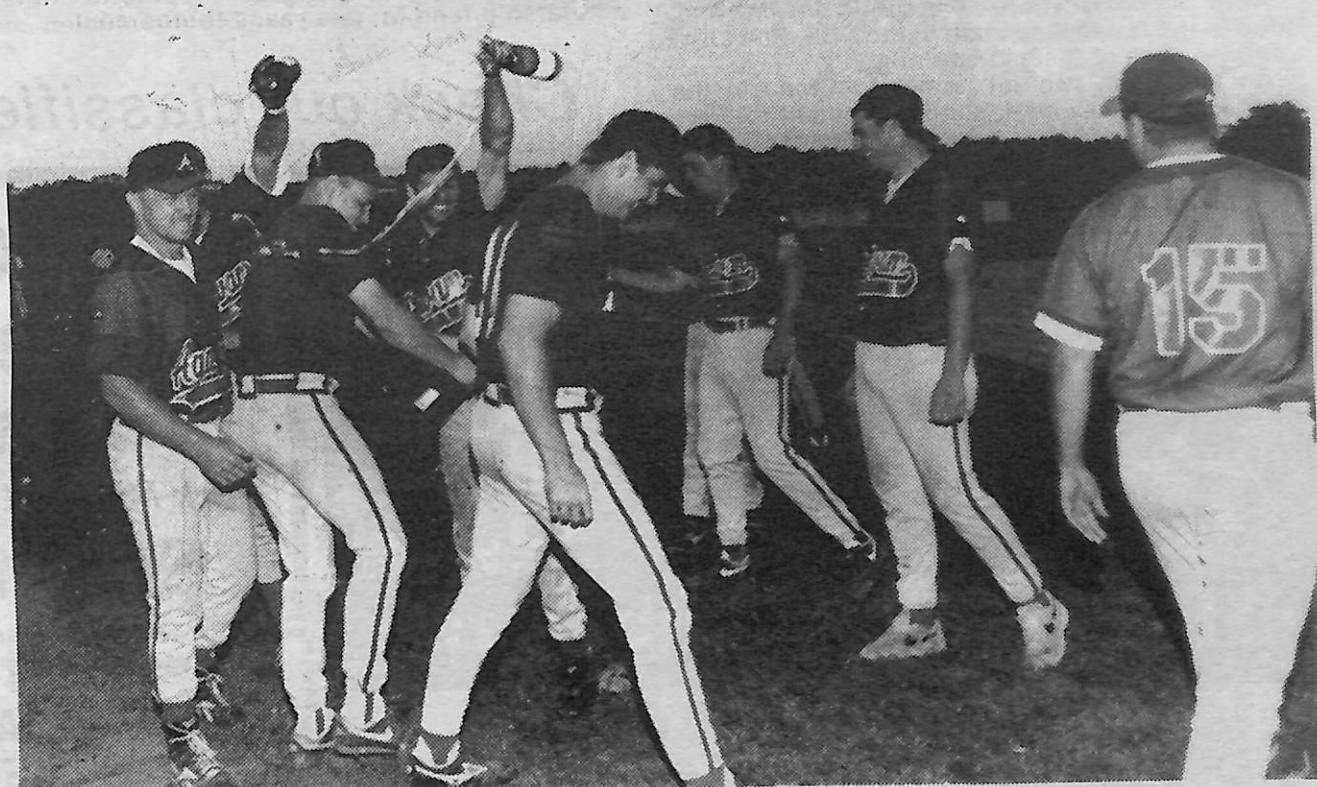
#### GAME FOUR:

There was no suspense in the championship-clincher. Auto School put this one away early and often as the runs just kept coming and coming and coming. Altobelli's five-hit, five-RBI outburst was typical of the explosion that resulted in the 17-3 victory at Harmon Smith Field before a large crowd.

SEE AUTO SCHOOL - Page 38...



THE BATTERS OF AGAWAM AUTO SCHOOL (above) battered People's Savings Bank into submission in the fourth game of a five-game championship set in the Tri-County Baseball League. Below, team members are all smiles while dousing themselves with the bubbly. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.



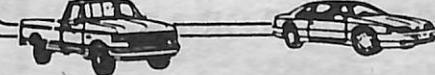
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AGAWAM AUTO SCHOOL PLAYERS douse themselves with the bubbly after winning the league championship for the third straight year. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

**AUTO SCHOOL - from Page 37...**

People's managed a single run in the first to take only its second lead of the entire series. But the Fat Lady was singing loudly soon after.

Jed Brietbart began the Auto School slugfest with a lead-off single. Tim Doyle walked and Ray Burgess singled. Then Altobelli, Frank Mochak, and Shawn Smith all smoked doubles that highlighted a five-run march.

Even the outs were scorches. Griffin lined hard to shortstop and Nate Wooley pulled a screamer down the third base line that was snared for an out.

Auto School turned two double plays and the outfield made several nice catches to keep People's far and away on the scoreboard. Meanwhile, the offense was at its best of the season as Auto School batted around the order three times in three different innings. The only thing missed in this one was a homerun by the winners but it didn't matter.

Auto School scored two more in the second, three in the fourth, and sixth in the fifth. And all of the runs were of the earned variety.

An airmailed, two-run homer to China in the sixth was the only brief, shining moment for People's in a game that was over long before.

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Copper Door	20	8
Cortina Tile	16	11
Plainfield/Scrubbers	16	11
Bobby's Lounge	17	12
E.B.'s	13	15
Sam's Sports Bar	11	17
Bobby's Iron Ducks	10	19
Agawam Spirit Shoppe	9	20
Joey's Pizzeria/Pub.	8	20
Dante Club	8	20

Balise Honda	11	17
Balzer's Tool Coating	10	17
Powers Cafe	4	23

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### AMERICAN-NORTH

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Italian Sporting Club	19	8
Agawam Moose Club	18	9
Elbow Lounge Sharks	18	9
Scoreboard Lounge	17	10
Winn Liquors	14	12
Village Lounge	13	13
Abbott Tax Consultants	11	16

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Bertelli's Liquors	26	1
Pink Cadillac Productions	21	6
Buccaneer Lounge 2	20	6
Bobby's Lounge	19	7
Michael Anthony's	17	10
Bio Care	16	12
Lessard Property Mgt.	14	13
Coast To Coast	13	13
Heritage Hall	13	14
Paul's Lounge	13	15
Southworth Paper Co.	11	16
Buccaneer Lounge 1	9	16
Professional Traffic Systems	9	16
Teddy Bear Pools	7	20
Agawam Tire/Auto	4	23
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## Expo Area Alumni Scholarship Fund To Benefit From Golf Tournament

The Exposition Area Alumni Scholarship Fund will hold its 1994 annual golf tournament on Sunday, August 21st at Shaker Farms Country Club in Westfield.

The tournament, which is open to the public, will feature a team best ball format and special prizes for members of the top mens' and womens' teams. The tournament fee of \$75 per person includes green fees, a golf cart, lunch on the course, prizes for all golfers, and a multi-course dinner at Shaker Farms following the tournament.

A wide variety of prizes have been donated by area businesses and individual supporters of the scholarship fund for this year's tournament.

Information on registration and starting times is available by calling Rocky at 739-5697. Players are encouraged to register early to obtain preferred starting times. Parties interested in sponsoring a tee or donating prizes for the tournament can also contact Rocky. Dinner-only tickets also are available for \$20.

The golf tournament is one of several annual events sponsored by the scholarship fund committee, which has awarded more than \$250,000 in scholarships to college and college-bound students in the area. Scholarships totaling \$15,800 have been awarded for the 1994-95 academic year. All contributions to the scholarship fund are tax-deductible.

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## Sportsmen's Corner

—By Bill Chiba—  
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### Pollution ... The Bane Of Fish And Wildlife

Since the summer season started on the ponds in the Berkshires, we have been noticing a steady increase in refuse (cups, plates, napkins, beer cans, etc.). I don't know if it is the summer population of humans or fishermen that are dirtying the water. We have picked up debris with the net and deposited it in the barrel at the boat ramp.

I know that at one time or another, every boater has enjoyed cruising along a beautiful shoreline ... only to turn into a cove whose pristine charm has been destroyed by litter and pollution.

It is a good idea while you are on the water to pay attention to little things, like fishing line. Line tossed overboard can last years in a lake and often harms birds, mammals, and turtles that become tangled in it.

Some fishing line does not sink and becomes caught in the trolling motor props, where it grinds away at the motor seals until they leak and ruin the motor.

The plastic rings that hold together six-packs of soda and beer can also squeeze the life from wild animals, so dispose of the rings properly. When thrown overboard, the white plastic or paper cups in which bait is sold blow along the shore and pile up like dirty snow drifts that don't melt for years.

Boaters often pollute the water with gasoline and oil by pulling their drain plug while still on the launch ramp. This practice washes petroleum-laden bilge water back into the lake. Prevent gas and oil slicks by draining the bilge later at a safer location.

A local fisherman just learned the hard way. He was fishing Goose Pond; he launched his boat and found that there was no parking place to leave his rig.

There was room on the side of the ramp for his car, so he jacked his trailer into the bushes and took off fishing. When he arrived back at the ramp, he noticed a ticket under the window wiper.

It was for \$50, and the violation was for having his boat and trailer parked less than 15 feet from the water and one of his trailer wheels was in the pond. He was in violation of the environmental laws on polluting the pond.

Last Tuesday, my grandson Seth and I went fishing for perch and bullheads (boy, was it hot!). We caught our share of perch and three bullheads.

Seth decided that he would flip out a worm on a silver spinner rig and slowly reel it back to the boat. "Wham"—a hit that had him standing up in the boat, trying to keep his pole from going into the water. He fought the fish to a standstill and boated a three-pound, big-mouth bass.



SETH CHIBA SAYS, "This is frosting on the cake, Gramps!" Seth is the grandson of our famous wildman of the woods, Bill Chiba.

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Later, on the same rig, he nailed a small-mouth bass about two pounds that gave him a battle to equal the three-pounder's struggle. Both fish were handled gently and returned to the water.

It was a pleasure to meet Gail Roberts Sunday morning at Joanie's eatery in Southwick. Gail is back from Florida to stay and to partake in some good bass fishing.

Before she left for the Sunshine State, Gail took up fishing for trout and became very good at it. Now, she has turned to bass and is itching to tie into a 6 or larger one in the local lakes.

Maybe one of these days I can put her in the front seat of my boat to search out the eight- and nine-pounders I returned to the pond last year. It would be a thrill to get the action on film.

On Sunday, September 11th, the Mawaga Sporting Club, Inc., is holding a chicken barbecue free for all its members. The menu will consist of barbecued chicken, baked potato, salad, corn on the cob, and watermelon.

This is a BYOB event; soft drinks will be available for sale. The cost for non-members is \$5 for each adult, and \$2.50 for each child.

The event will begin at 12:00 noon, with continual servings from 1:00 until 2:30 p.m. James Gamelli is chairman of this event.

The Agawam Sportsman Club, Inc., is enjoying its 75th anniversary. The club will be celebrating Family Day on August 21st, 1994 with a hamburger/hot dog/plus chicken barbecue.

Adults are just \$5, and kids 12 and under are \$3 each. Sign up early so that the co-chairmen, Don Swindle and Ed Lawton, can plan the affair.

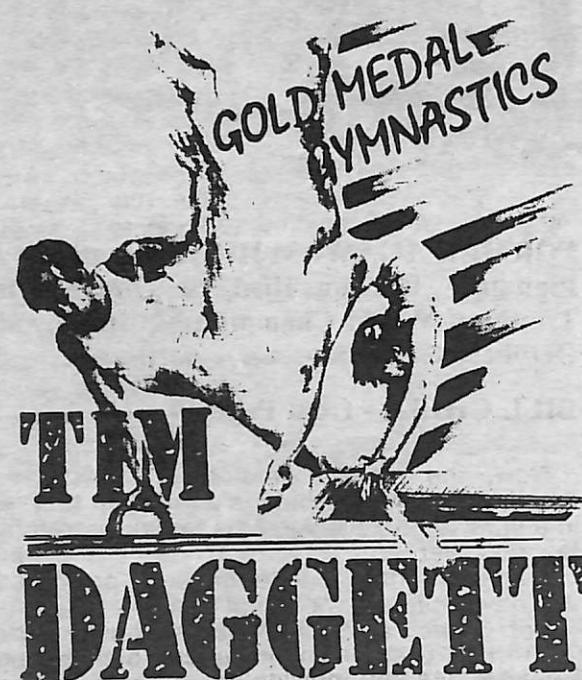
The Agawam Sportsman Club's Turkey Shoots will start on September 11th and run through December 18th. Each shoot lasts from 1:00 p.m. till dusk.

The public is welcome.

The .22 rifle tournament will be starting Monday, October 3rd, for 10 weeks, with Don Swindle as chairman.

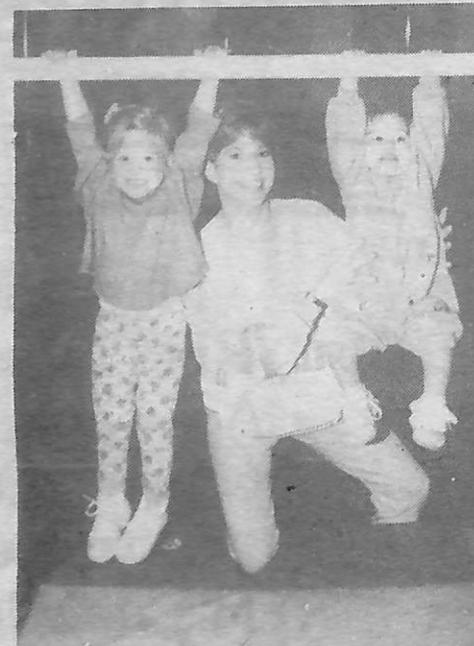
Meanwhile, the dart tournament will start Tuesday, October 4th, for 10 weeks. Ed Lawton will be the chairman of this competition.

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The one thing I do concentrate on is extension. When I'm taking the club back, I try to extend my arms out as far as possible, keeping my backswings low and slow. In fact, I have a great image to help me do this: I imagine that there is another ball three or four inches ahead of the real ball, and I try to hit the imaginary ball as well. This gives me great extension through the ball and toward the target. I remember when I won my last tournament of 1991, tension when I won my last tournament of 1991, the Sara Lee Classic. I was one shot out of the lead coming into the 15th hole, a par 4. Kris Monaghan was playing ahead of me, and she bogeyed the hole. When I made a birdie, there was a two-shot swing, and I had the lead.

The next hole is a good par 5. I hit a driver from the tee, laid up short of the back bunkers with a 4-wood, and then laid up short of the back bunkers with a 4-wood. The pin was cut in the back right and was sitting on a little knob. The shot is deceptive, because it plays longer than it looks. I made sure I got the ball back up the slope and made the putt for birdie. Two pars later I had the win.

Since I was four months pregnant at the time, I always make sure to take a few deep breaths before I hit the shot. It gets plenty of oxygen to my brain so I can think more clearly and also helps relax my muscles—and as I get older, I need all the help relaxing that I can get.

One other thought: when I'm under pressure, I always make sure to have many more chances to win that year. Since I was extra special, because I was pretty sure I wasn't going to have many more chances to the win four months pregnant at the time, I was pretty sure I wasn't going to have many more chances to win that year.

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# AN GOLF TIP OF THE WEEK...

## The World's Greatest Golfers Share Their Keys To Mastering The Game

Compiled by Jim Modzelesky, PGA  
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FORMER AGAWAM HIGH star athlete Judi Pigmatare has qualified to compete in a Triathlon World Championship in Hawaii in a dream era. Dry fly-fishing is a must on lazy water in a light fading evening on a favorite stretch of a river. Now, the present time, is a fly-fisherman's favorite river. You haven't heard too much about it also is a time to try out new fly patterns that Bob Church's book introduces new fly patterns that revolutionized the art of fly-fishing in recent years. Each fly is described in detail, including dress and how to fish it effectively. The book is filled with beautiful color photographs that highlight the details of the flies, and additional contributions from international contributors. The guide is available for \$24.95 at better stores and bookstores, or postpaid from Stoeger Publishing Co., 55 Ruta Court, South Hackensack, New Jersey 07606.

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On Sunday morning, August 21st, as part of the 10th Annual Peach Festival, there will be a five-mile road race beginning at 10:00 a.m. at the Peach Farm. This event is sponsored by Friends and NPM. New England Promotional Marketing, and Peach Farm. The race is five miles around Wildbraham, ending past, starting at the Peach Farm, left onto Tinkham Road, right onto Stony Hill Road, right onto Springfield Street, right onto Main Street, right onto Tinkham Road, and left into the Peach Farm for the finish.

The course is the same flat course as in years past, starting at the Peach Farm as well.

The Peach Festival Festivities will begin at noon following the race.

The entry fee is \$8, postmarked by August 19th. T-shirts will be given to the first 100 entrants. The fee is \$10 after August 19th. Post-registration will be held the day of the race until 9:50 a.m.

Prizes will be given to category winners in the following categories (male and female separate): Open, first, second, and third; Under 19, first; 19-29, first; 30-39, first; 40-49, first; 50-59, first; 60-plus, first.

For information or registration for the road race is one of the many events being held during the 10th Annual Peach Festival, held on August 19th-21st, at the Peach Farm in Wildbraham.

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For information on the Peach Festival, please call Kathy Selvia, chairperson of the 1994 Peach Festival, at 566-2141.

# Annual Peach Festival Five-Mile Road Race To Be Part Of 10th

# Compete In Triathlon Judi Pigottare To In Hawaii This October

## Many Travel Guides For Summer Vacation At Agawam Library

Summertime means vacation time. But, before you head out to your destination, check out the Agawam Public Library's collection of travel guides.

Travel guides can help you plan your itinerary, spend your travel dollar more wisely, and make certain you don't miss any lesser-known attractions.

Recent additions to the library's collection include the following:

- "Bed and Breakfast U.S.A." by Betty Rundback and Peggy Ackerman (647.9476);
- "English Country Bed and Breakfast" by Karen Brown (647.9442);
- "Camp The U.S. For \$5.00 or Less - Western States" by Mary Helen and Shuford Smith (647.9478);
- "Budget Dining and Lodging In New England" by Fran and Frank Sullivan (647.9475);
- "Fodor's Cottages B&B's and County Inns of England and Wales" by Elizabeth Gundry (914.2);
- "National Park Guide" by Michael Frome (917.3049);
- "Fodor's Vacations on the Jersey Shore" (917.4985);
- "Insight Guide to New York State" (917.47);
- and...
- "Florida Weekends: 52 Great Getaways" by Robert Tolf and Russel Buchan (917.5904).

In addition, the Agawam Public Library owns many of the famous "Fodor's" travel guides for various foreign and domestic destinations, as well as new editions of the complete "Mobil Travel Guide" and "A.A.A. TourBook" guides covering travel within the United States.

For additional information, contact the Agawam Public Library, 750 Cooper Street, Agawam, MA 01001, (413) 789-1550.

## Fitness First To Hold Second Vicki Sleeper Golf Tournament

Fitness First will be holding the second annual Vicki Sleeper Memorial Golf Tournament on August 13th at Shaker Farms Country Club in Westfield. All interested players should contact Fitness First at 786-1460. Field is limited to first come, first served. Teams of four may play for \$200/team.

A steak dinner will be held at Shaker Farms immediately following the tournament. Dinner tickets are available at Fitness First for \$20 per person, also.

Anyone who wishes to purchase a raffle ticket or donate a prize towards the raffle may contact Fitness First.

All proceeds will go to benefit the Greater Springfield Battered Women's Shelter and Services (Los Caberberos) in Vicki's memory.

Vicki Sleeper was the Aquatic director at Fitness First until her death last September.

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## Storowton Village Seeks Volunteers For THE BIG E

Storowton Village Museum is offering a unique opportunity to prospective volunteers who are interested in learning about our rich New England heritage and meeting new people from all over the region.

Adult and teenage staffers are being sought to conduct guided tours of the Village's historic buildings during this year's 73rd edition of "New England's Great State Fair," the first-ever 17-day Big E which runs Sept. 16th-Oct. 2nd.

In addition to guided tours, volunteers are needed to work in the Village Gift Shop during The Big E. All volunteers will receive free Big E admission and parking during work days as well as a 25 percent discount on items purchased at the Storowton Village Gift Shop. Volunteers may also have the opportunity to attend the staff getaway and picnic as well as the annual Big E staff party. A recognition luncheon is held for those who have donated more than 75 hours of service.

Village volunteers will serve as interpreters of a bygone era, dressing in Early American, period costumes and assuming the roles of 19th century New Englanders. Volunteers will acquire a wealth of knowledge about 19th century crafts, manners, and daily life. They will become a part of the Storowton tradition of education and experience the excitement of bringing thousands of 20th century New Englanders together through local history.

Three training sessions for prospective volunteers will take place on August 25th, September 1st, and September 8th. Any additional information may be obtained by contacting Dennis Picard, Storowton Village Museum program coordinator, at (413) 787-0136 weekdays between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Storowton Village Museum is located on the grounds of Eastern States Exposition in West Springfield.

## Youth Football Sign-Ups Available At Park & Rec. Dept.

Players who missed the recent sign-up for the Agawam Youth Football Association will be able to register at the Agawam Park and Recreation Department office. To be eligible, players must reside in Agawam.

The Junior Division consists of players in grades four to six. Sixth graders may not turn 13 prior to January 1st, 1995.

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## Ag. Youth Football Asso. To Hold "Candy Blitz" August 13th

This Saturday, August 13th, the junior and senior players will be conducting a "Candy Blitz" in Agawam and Feeding Hills from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

This candy sale is a very important fundraiser for this volunteer youth organization, as the proceeds from this sale will help defray the cost of providing equipment and uniforms for over 70 players ages nine to 13.

All home games this fall will be played at the Phelps Field on School Street. Please come out and support your local young people.

## Thomas DalMolin Golf Tournament To Be Held September 11th

The Thomas DalMolin Scholarship Committee will be holding its First Annual Golf Tournament on September 11th from 12:00 noon to finish at the Agawam Country Club, Southwick Street, Feeding Hills, MA. The cost for the event is \$60, and this includes the holes of golf, a cart, prizes, and a steak dinner at Ferruccio's (across from Riverside Park in Agawam).

You can reserve your spot by calling Kip Regnier, 786-9773; Mary Lou Vigue, 786-1959; Diane Rolandini, 736-4170; or Joe Chaves, 589-0901. Checks should be made payable to the Thomas DalMolin Scholarship Fund, c/o Mary Lou Vigue, 70 Reed Street, Agawam, MA 01001.

Deadline for reservations and money is September 3rd.

## Antique Car Club Has Nights In Enfield

The Crankers Antique Car Club, a non-profit organization, invites the public to attend "Enfield & Chester Institute main parking lot.

This "Cruisin' Back to the 50's" event is free and open to the public from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. Classics, customs, muscle cars, and street rods are just some of the models on display.

Directions: Take I-91 to Exit 46. Go left at the end of the ramp. Take your first left onto Weymouth Road. The parking lot will be one mile on your right.

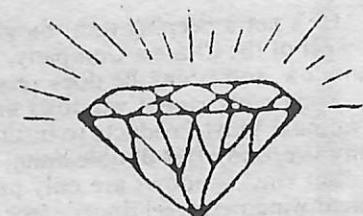
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## AAA Travel Agency Offers Tips To Hold Family Reunions

Getting your relatives together for a family reunion can be a wonderful experience. But like most things, its success depends on proper planning, said the AAA Travel Agency.

"Arranging such a gathering of family members may seem impossible," stated Cathleen Novak, Travel Agency Manager of AAA, "but it's manageable once you answer some basic questions about location, accommodations, and date."

When choosing a destination, there are as many possibilities as there are family members. Here are some criteria to consider:

- **Convenience** - Select a location near a major airport so it is easily accessible and offers service from a variety of airlines.

- **Activities** - Choose an area that offers sightseeing and lots of activities. You may have family members who will want to extend their vacations beyond the reunion or take side trips to local attractions.

- **Price** - Exotic locations may be nice but are not practical for a wide range of budgets, ages, and interests. Choose an area that will give you a price most everyone can afford. Cruise ships and

resorts are popular for reunions because of their all-inclusive pricing packages that include meals, activities, and shows. Baby-sitting is often available.

- **Preference** - The family hometown can be a wonderful site for a reunion. So can a resort by the ocean, or a cruise ship or a big hotel in a major metropolitan area. Developing a consensus among your relatives will help ensure greater participation.

Many kinds of accommodations are appropriate for a family reunion, from huge resorts to cozy inns. Depending on your family size, you'll want a place that can hold at least one large reunion dinner. It also should have separate areas so relatives can congregate as a group, separate into smaller parties, or spend time as couples.

When picking a date, consider that relatives with school-age children may find it easier to attend a reunion in the summer or around a long holiday weekend. Depending on the activities planned, choose the time of year with appropriate weather. Your travel agent can tell you when a destination is less crowded and whether off-

season discounts are available.

Remember, the larger the gathering, the longer the planning time. It may take 18 to 24 months to coordinate a reunion for a large family scattered across the country.

For help, contact a travel agency experienced at arranging group tours. This type of expertise is necessary to help put your family reunion together. A full-service travel agency, such as AAA Travel, can provide information on locations, accommodations, transportation, and group discounts.

Through its network of AAA offices across the United States and Canada, AAA Travel Agencies can assist your relatives wherever they live. Locally, visit or call your local AAA Travel Agency in West Springfield (150 Capital Drive, [413] 785-1381) for advice.

"The main things to remember are to keep the price affordable, the food plentiful, and to have activities for everyone to enjoy," Novak said. "If you've got all this, and good weather too, your reunion should be a success no matter where you hold it."

## Sports Enthusiasts Should Protect Their Mouths

For amateur sports enthusiasts of all ages, summer means increased activity. But anyone who participates in recreational activities that could cause injury to the face or mouth should take a tip from the pros and use a mouthguard, advises the Massachusetts Dental Society.

"One of the most vulnerable and least protected parts of the body is the mouth area, including the teeth, lips, cheeks, and tongue," says Natick, Massachusetts dentist David Tesini, DMD, chair of the society's committee on sports-related oral/facial injuries. "Mouthguards offer protection from a direct injury, such as a baseball pitch or a 'bad hop' ground ball, or an indirect injury, such as a soccer fall or contact with another player."

Many experts recommend mouthguards for any

recreational sport where mouth injury is possible, including baseball, basketball, volleyball, skateboarding, gymnastics, soccer, weightlifting, and racquetball. Each of these sports has the potential for serious harm to the head, face, or mouth as the result of head-to-head contact, falls, teeth clenching, or flying pieces of equipment.

Effective mouthguards combine several features. They are resilient and light for easy breathing and speaking, and they are properly fitted, durable, and easy to clean.

Two types of mouthguards are available:

- **Stock "boil-and-bite" mouthguards** are found at most sporting goods stores. They typically are bulky, but they can be molded to some extent to fit the wearer's teeth.

- **Custom-made mouthguards**, the most

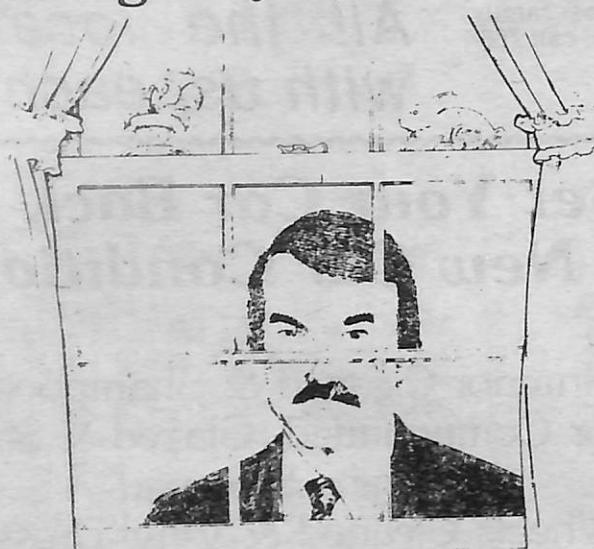
satisfactory type, are designed and made by a dentist over a cast of the wearer's teeth. These are easily retained in the mouth, they do not interfere with speaking or breathing, and they offer exceptional fit and comfort.

Your dentist can help you choose the mouthguard that's best for you. No matter which type you choose, a mouthguard is a relatively inexpensive piece of equipment when compared to other sports gear. And it can prevent serious or permanent injury to your face and mouth.

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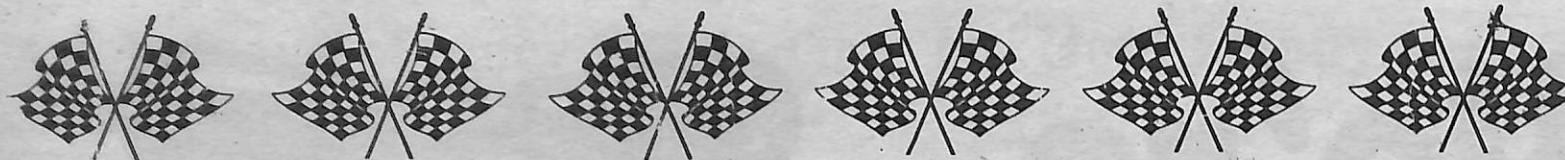
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# RACING AT Riverside Speedway

## Living Legends Help Bring Fans Out For August 6th Feature

It is one of the most unique events, and the fans still love it! The return of the Riverside 500 Team Concept Race brought out 6,729 race fans for the NAPA Auto Supply Twin 75-lap feature. And that wasn't all—Renee Charland brought the "Living Legends" to Riverside.

Drivers like Pete Hamilton, Bill Greco, Dutch Hoag, Buddy Krebs, Bob Santos, Bill Slater, Dick Armstrong, Bug Stevens, Fred Harbach, and others raised \$2,418.39 for the Renee Charland Museum in Agawam.

The Modifieds and Pro Stocks were time-trialed to make each time, with fastest time comprising team one, team two was second, and so-on all the way to 24. Tom Jensen and Tom Carey were team one. Jensen turned a time of 12:8; Tom Carey, 13:65.

By luck of the draw, the Pro Stock feature was first, based on the times, to determine the line-up. The finish of the Pro Stock feature set the line-up for the Modified feature. When it was all over, it was Scott Bouley in for victory once again. Tom Carey led the early laps, when Bouley was pressured by Eddy Carroll Jr.

Dave Carusso came from last to challenge up front. As the feature came to a close at the end of 75 laps, it was Scott Bouley to take the win, with Tom Carey second (Mobil 9), third was Eddy Carroll (Riverside Speedway), fourth was Dave Carusso (Bianca Cash Reg.), and Barry Gray (Meadows Motor Car) registering fifth.

Sixth through tenth were Tom Fearn, John Lobo, Jeff Horn, Joe Barne, and Bill Lauridsen.

It was the third win for Scott Bouley in the Conner Larkins Irish Pub No. 26. "This was a great race. If I have good equipment, I can win, and tonight I showed that again," said Bouley.

The Modified feature was just as heated. Bobby Gee led for a while, then Dan Avery came to the front. While that was going on, Reggie Ruggiero and Chris Kopec came to the front. Cautions came early for Rich Savary and John Anderson.

At the halfway mark, Bobby Gee hit the wall, ending his great run, as John Anderson ran strong from the back.

When the final 10 laps were run, it was Dan Avery for his fifth win. Second was Reggie Ruggiero; third, Chris Kopec; fourth, Steve Park; and fifth, John Anderson.

Sixth through 10th went to Rich Savary, Brian Schofield, Jim Houghton, Dave Berube, and Ed Spiers.

"The 1994 season was like a roller coaster ride, with big highs and lows," said Avery. "Tonight was a big high for Porter & Chester Institute."

The overall winning teams sharing the \$1,000 in team money included Dan Avery/Eddy Carroll, Reggie Ruggiero/Jeff Horn, and John Anderson/Tom Fearn.

Fred LaForge wasted no time in getting to the front to dominate the Late Models as early leader Rocky Mazziotto finished second over Chuck Doherty. Fourth was Gee Perry and fifth was Gary Fiormonti.

Sixth through 10th were Brian Merchant, over Steve Fifield, Ted Chalmers, Jim Roule, and Glenn Griswold. LaForge was quick to thank his sponsors and the crew.

The Legend cars ran a great program, and it was Fran Manafort to dominate the 20-lap feature event. Second was Justin Manafort, third was Jags Palmer, followed by Bruce Harrison, and fifth was Chris Ross.

Sixth through 10th were Brett Roubenek, Bob Dunhaime, Glenn Mannigo, and Joh Manafort.

In the Strictly Stock, another multi-feature winner, Roy Houle, won over Scott Neleber by a bumper. Third was Tom Dileo, Al Leone, and Rob Valerio, followed by Joe Areana, Roger Fujimoto, and Ken Marques.

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IN LATE MODEL ACTION at Riverside Park Speedway, Marty Leary challenges Ted Chalmers.

## Agawam's Tom Rosati Back At Riverside With Tic Tac Team on Saturday, Aug. 27th

Agawam native Tom Rosati has always been one of the favorite sons of race fans in the Pro Stocks, and now he's earned much popularity on the Busch Grand National circuit. He is a hard-charging driver whose style makes him a key competitor to watch as he performs his own brand of racing magic.

On Saturday, August 27th, Rosati will bring the Tic Tac Team alive at Riverside Park Speedway in Agawam, MA, for the Scranton-Pontiac-GMC NAPA 100—a \$100,000 Busch Grand National event with four other premiere divisions.

The Scranton-Pontiac-GMC NAPA 100 will feature Keith Lamell in a heated point battle with Rosati, as they both are on a hot streak at Stafford. Rosati is no stranger to the Riverside quarter-mile; once, in front of a crowd of 10,000 race fans, he drove from the back to dominate the Busch Grand National event.

Riverside is one of the favorite stops on the Busch Grand National circuit because of its high-paying purse and the unique perks of a Ben Dodge event. The pre-entered teams will be treated to a VIP Scranton-Pontiac-GMC NAPA 100 "Pavilion Party," plus free owner/.driver admissions. What's more, there's the Trackside Pit Crew contest, Fast Time Awards, and heat and feature money.

Among those expected to drive for this Riverside side spectacular are strong competitors like Joe Bessey (who won his first Busch Grand National race at Riverside) and veterans such as Dick McCabe, Stub Fadden, and Bobby Dragon; then there are the "hot shots" like Kelly Moore, Tom Bolles, Jamie Aubie, and Ron Lamell; and last, but certainly not least, there are such local favorites as Jeff Berry, Bobby Gada, Jerry Marquis, Ted Christopher, and Glenn Sullivan.

However, don't forget that the Busch cars will be sharing the spotlight on this particular evening with four other premiere NASCAR divisions—the NASCAR Modified tour-type cars, the Pro Stocks, Late Models, and Strictly Stocks (some divisions feature only).

For the fans, the best news is the entertainment value of this special event. Thanks to an advance sale speedway promotion (until August 20th), adult admission is just \$18 per person, plus free VIP parking; to get these specially priced tickets, call (413) 786-9300, extension 3264 (ask for Mary McCormick).

Remember the date, the event, and the location... Saturday, August 27th, for the Scranton-Pontiac-GMC NAPA 100 at Riverside Park Speedway!

## Sunday Thrillers Brings Over 7,500 Fans To Riverside Speedway

Riverside Park Speedway's Ben Dodge has been packing them in, with another 7,569 fans attending a Sunday-Thrills Spectacular August 7th.

These events offer variety, with seven different divisions from Enduro to Modifieds. Over 300 cars were again present for the Sunday event.

The veteran **George Savary** was again back on top to dominate the accident-marred Pro 4 Modified Division. With 10 laps in, former winners Paul Lamonica and Joe Lemay were involved in an altercation. At the start/finish line, Dick Dubois then tagged the wall with George Bock.

Bock was taken for observation and released. In the final laps, Savary was unchallenged, beating out Jerry Solomito. This battle is the one for the 1994 Pro Stock title. Third went to Renee Dupuis over George Ruff and Ken Hirt. Finishing sixth through 10th were Harry Wheeler, Julian Gorman, Joe Doucette, Robert Marcinec, and Mark McLean.

**Fred Felton** again dominated the Mini Stocks with one of the winningest cars in the division. Early leader Ron Smith had a tire go flat after Felton had taken the lead. Smith, to the dislike of the fans, tried to blame Felton for his problem.

Alan Anacki put the BMW in second place over Dave Sullivan, David Singer, and Sylvia Crunden. Sixth through 10th went to Doug Cailler, Lee Kozikowski, Will Smith, John Lesniak, and James Moncrief.

In the incredible Legend Series, **Brian Ross** (son of Chris Ross) took the lead with a bold move from Frank Manafort, Jr. The Manafort team was hunted down by Bruce Harrison. Harrison, like the Manaforts, is the team to beat in the Legend Series.

Following Brian Ross were Frank Manafort, Jr., John Manafort, Bruce Harrison, and Justin Manafort. Sixth through 10th went to Jags Palmer, Bob Duhaime, Norm Cyr, Lee Bundy Jr., and Jackie Arute.

Super Stocks is Riverside's newest line entry division as **Craig Collins** again drove a smooth race to win. Mike Chaves consistently ran in the top five to finish second, with Bill Goldrick over Tom Garrity Jr., and Pete Aiello finishing fifth. Sixth through 10th were Keith DeSantis, Joe Rodriguez, Shane Pelc, John Provencher, and Ed Picard.

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# Riverside Speedway Standings

(As Of August 6th)

## MODIFIEDS

Reggie Ruggiero	326
Chris Kopec	324
Dan Avery	304
Steve Park	264
Stan Greger	238
Brian Schofield	202
Bobby Gegetskas	184
Doug Meservey	166
Eddie Spiers	160
Richard Savary	156
Bruce D'Alessandro	152
Brian Miller	148
Jim Houghton	144
Tom Jensen	136
Dave Berube	132

## PRO STOCKS

Dave Caruso	292
John Lobo	290
Tom Carey	258
Tom Fearn	248
Eddy Carroll	248
Bill Lauridsen	182
Lou Prior	182
Barry Gray	170
Jeff Horn	162
Ed Carroll	162
Scott Bouley	144
Dave Berube	130
Ted Hebert	128
Sumner Chapman	124
Rick Turcotte	116

## LATE MODELS

Gee Perry	346
Gary Fioramanti	340
Chuck Docherty	334
Ted Chalmers	292
Fred LaForge	254
Glenn Griswold	222
Martin Leary	210
Joe Czarnecki	174
Rick Hartenstein	154
Steve Fifield	150
Rocco Mazziotto	150

Brian Merchant	126
Wayne Coury	122
Mike Bushior	118
Gene McClain	100

## STRICTLY STOCKS

Rob Valerio	420
Roger Fujimoto	378
Chuck Alessio	352
Scott Neleber	340
Al Leone	304
Vinnie Buonocore	284
Herb Carlton	276
Roy Houle	258
Joe Arena	238
Todd Owen	228
Bruce Battles	226
Jay Miller	162
Larry Bouchard	150
P.J. Pelc	140
Tom Dileo	126

## PRO 4 MODIFIEDS

Jerry Solomito	178
George Savary	162
Renee Dupuis	144
Joe Lemay	134
Ken Hirt	102

## NAPA Championship Series (Thru 5 Events)

## MODIFIEDS

Reggie Ruggiero	96
Chris Kopec	82
Dan Avery	80
Steve Park	64
Brian Schofield	54

## LATE MODELS

Gee Perry	88
Gary Fioramanti	82
Fred LaForge	74
Ted Chalmers	70
Chuck Docherty	54

## PRO STOCKS

Dave Caruso	86
Tom Carey	76
John Lobo	76
Tom Fearn	60
Eddy Carroll	58

## STRICTLY STOCKS

Roy Houle	92
Rob Valerio	88
Scott Neleber	82
Roger Fujimoto	70
Chuck Alessio	70

## Snap-On Tools Championship Series (After 2 Events)

## MODIFIEDS

Reggie Ruggiero	50
Dan Avery	48
Bruce D'Alessandro	42
Steve Park	32
Chris Kopec	30

## LATE MODELS

Ted Chalmers	40
Gee Perry	36
Marty Leary	32
Fred LaForge	32
Rocco Mazziotto	30

## PRO STOCKS

Barry Gray	50
Ed Carroll	44
Sumner Chapman	38
Tom Fearn	28
Eddy Carroll	28

## STRICTLY STOCKS

Roger Fujimoto	40
Chuck Alessio	34
Allan Sudyka	28
Dave Elliston	26
Larry Bouchard	26

## RACING - from Page 45...

Vinny Buonocore won another Sunday Strictly Stock event as Ken Marques tried, but had to hold off Al Leone, Roger Fujimoto, and Dave Ellison. Sixth through 10th went to Matt Rokosz, Bruce Battles, Joe Arena, Todd Owen, and Scott Neleber.

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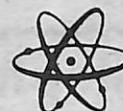
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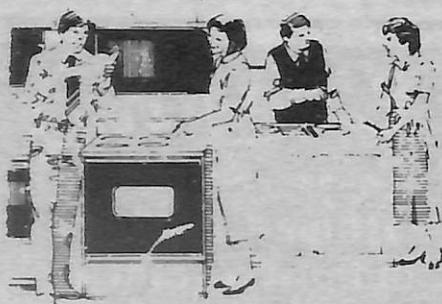
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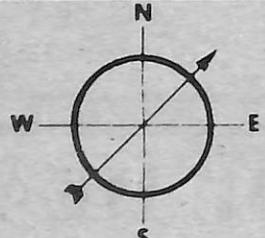
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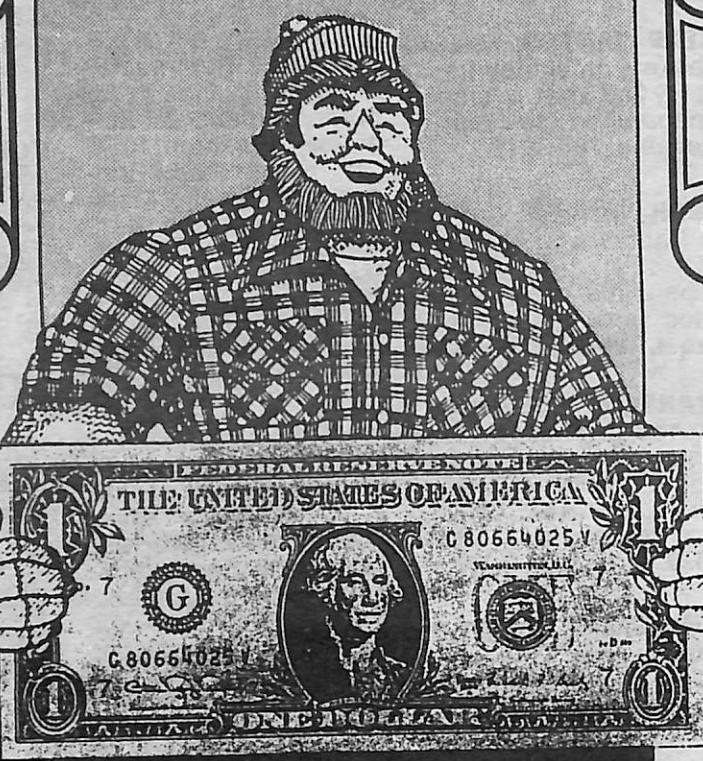
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